

chance against a British scout formation. The British managed to entice him to attack one of the machines from behind. As the pilot of a British machine dived at the German's tail, and down he went, one of his wings breaking off.

Duel Close to Ground.
One of the most thrilling of recent adventures was that of a young naval aviator who was attached to the army service. With several other machines he was escorting some bombing planes over the German lines when a flock of German scouts dashed at them from the clouds. For five minutes there was very hot fighting. In the general mêlée the naval man selected one particular opponent and after a brilliant duel, he drove him down in flames.

During this fighting the British had become detached from the formation. Seeing this, three of the hostile machines made for him. He attacked and drove the German leader tumbling out of control, but the other two German planes kept on the battle. In a few minutes, however, one of them suddenly flew away and the combat again became a duel, with the machines wing to wing. Finally the naval flier maneuvered into a position which gave him the vital opportunity. There was another burst of fire and down crashed the last German machine.

During certain periods of the fighting the machines were less than fifty feet from the ground. The British managed to struggle back to his lines. He trusted from the fury of the fighting, he let his machine fall in-landing. He was unhurt. The wings of his plane had been peppered with bullets. During the fighting he had been fired on not alone by his aerial opponents but by German infantry and cavalry.

Saves Wounded Comrade.
The hard working photographic machines also have their desperate moments. One of these recently was attacked by eleven hostile fighting scouts. Nearly all its controls were shot away and the observer, seriously wounded, fell half out of his machine.

Although still manœuvring his machine in an attempt to escape the direct fire of the surrounding Germans, the British pilot grasped the observer to prevent him from falling out and brought the plane safely down inside his own lines. Just as it burst into flames, then, under a heavy shell fire, the pilot carried the observer to safety.

Fight After Being Downed.
Further details have been learned of the experience of two British airmen who were forced to bring their machine down just in front of the German lines south of Lens. Saving the guns from the wrecked plane, they set up a little fortress in No. Man's Land. Their refuge was a bit of sunken road. Hardly had they reached it when a patrol of eight very hostile Germans appeared. The airmen opened fire and the gray clad warriors ducked to cover. The pilot and observer remained thus entrenched until late in the afternoon, with shells whistling over them from both directions.

Toward dusk they sallied out and fell into the hands of a Canadian advanced patrol and were able to give valuable information regarding enemy positions.

GERMAN LOSSES TERRIFIC.

PARIS, April 27.—The extent of the German losses in the fighting on the Aisne is disclosed in the reference in today's official statement to the capture of 100 guns, of which a large number were of heavy caliber. The German losses in men are estimated at more than 200,000, with the probability that the total reached 235,000. These figures constitute one of the most formidable totals of the present war. The number of German prisoners aggregates approximately 20,000.

Now that the strategic line on the Chemin des Bances plateau is held in French possession, a period of comparative inaction has intervened pending reorganization of new lines of attack.

"Britain Can Defeat the Submarine, but Only if Every One Gives Help"

(BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)

LONDON, April 27.—David Lloyd George, British premier, in a broadcast address today drove home the facts of the submarine war with even greater force than they might have as the result of yesterday's admiralty figures, showing a great loss of ships.

His speech stated that "the best brains available in this country and in America are applying their energies to the problem," and added: "Since the Germans determined to sink all craft indiscriminately and without any warning there is no doubt that they have sunk more ships, but they have brought America in, and I am perfectly satisfied with the balance."

The premier's assertion that if every body in the country does his duty the number of submarines can be beaten is an answer to the statement of the German secretary of the navy that within a short time Britain will be forced to accept peace. At no time during the war has the German attempt to draw the Hindenburg line around the British been more clearly realized than as the result of public declarations in the last few days.

Must Feed Millions.

"Our land victories," the premier said, "give explanation of the despair which has driven the Germans to black piracy on the high seas. This is the next job we have to deal with. Our minimum problem is to feed a population of 40,000,000 in a country which is not self-sufficient, to provide the necessary material and food to equip our armies, and keep the sea free for the transport of the troops of ourselves and our allies."

"America, after great patience, came to the conclusion there was no use of waving a neutral flag in the teeth of a

stark, and she is definitely with us to put down this menace, once for all. "The best brains of America and Britain are concentrated on this problem. There never was a human problem which was not soluble, and I don't believe this is an exception to the rule. But we must proceed on the assumption that nothing could be discovered to put it down, and that is where the public comes in."

Frauds to the Farmer.

Mr. Lloyd George praised the farmers and the farm laborers for their efforts because of which, he said, 3,000,000 fresh acres of land had been brought under cultivation.

"I do not say that the war is going to continue through 1918," Mr. Lloyd George went on, "but we must take no chances. We have taken far too many. If the German knew that by holding out until the end of 1918 he could win he would hold out. But if he knows that the longer he holds out the worse it will be for him, peace will come much earlier."

The premier said the government was taking steps for the harvest of 1918 and the farm laborers for their efforts because of which, he said, 3,000,000 fresh acres of land had been brought under cultivation.

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Banking and Munitions.

The bankers, Lloyd George said, have won victories as well as the army. All due to the ministry of munitions, he said.

"Now, thank God, our men have a real chance in the fight. The story now is different from what it was in the early stages of the war. Before June 1916, we had lost eighty-four guns and a considerable number of prisoners. Since that date we have not lost a single gun, while we have captured 400. Regarding prisoners, we have taken at least ten to one. The tide has now turned. Victory is coming increasingly nearer."

"During the first eighteen days of the Somme battle we captured 11,000 prisoners and 84 guns. During the first eighteen days of the war, our captures were 18,000 men and 230 guns, while we gained four times as much ground. This meant not only ultimate victory. It meant victory is going to be won at less loss, and our chances are growing as our equipment is improving, and the Germans know it."

Ireland and India.

The premier admitted that Ireland still constitutes a grave problem, saying: "We must convert Ireland from a suspicious, surly, dangerous neighbor to a

PULL VS. PUSH

Politicians Exerting Influence at Capital to Get Army "Soft Snaps" for Kin and Friends Who Balk at Working Up from Ranks.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.—[Special.]—Political influence is being overworked these days to land commissions in the new American army for the relatives, friends, and campaign supporters of senators, congressmen, governors, Democratic committeemen, and other persons reputed to possess a "pull."

The White House and the war department have been deluged with the applications, backed by "pull" of those Americans who want to get in the army at the top instead of the bottom. Some of these applications are from men possessing military experience of some sort, but the greater number by far are presented in behalf of individuals whose sole recommendation is social or political position in their respective communities.

For several weeks there has been a daily procession of senators and representatives to the office of Secretary of War Baker. They sit in rows outside his door waiting their turn for five minutes' conversation with the cabinet officer.

German War Losses Over 3 Billion.

AMSTERDAM, via London, April 27.—Berlin advices received here say that Minister of Finance told the Reichstag that the latest war loan to date has realized 12,978,940,700 marks.

GERMANY SENDS PEACE OFFER TO RUSSIA BY DANE?

Teuton Socialists Reported to Have Won Consent of the Government.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, April 27, via London, April 28, 3 a. m.—The Copenhagen correspondent of the "Fidingsen" telegraph that he has learned from a dependable source that M. Borgberg, editor of the Social Democrat of Copenhagen, is carrying a German peace proposal to Russia.

The proposal, the correspondent alleges, was formulated by the German social majority group after a conference between Philipp Scheidemann and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg. Borgberg, he says, has just succeeded in obtaining permission to enter Russia after a fortnight's effort.

Many Russian Generals Ousted.

PETROGRAD, via London, April 27.—As a result of the visit of War Minister Guchkov to the southwestern front, twenty-three generals, including some division commanders, have been replaced. On all fronts not fewer than 114 officers holding headquarters commands have been removed.

Workmen in munition factories, who were sent to the front under orders issued under the Romanoff regime for participation in strikes, are being recalled. The ministry of finance has enlisted the services of Gorky, Andreiev, and other writers for propaganda work.

Reports of agrarian outrages continue to come from various provinces, but not on any considerable scale. In some cases it is noticeable that the peasantry seems to be trying to introduce some moderation into their illegal action in seizing the landlords' property.

Lenine's Followers Mobbed.

A small riot was precipitated last night when a crowd drove the audience of the Socialist Lenine into the street as a protest against his exhortations for a cessation of the war and his attacks on the provisional government. A score of Lenine's followers were arrested, but the agitator himself remains at liberty.

Francis' Cable Reassuring.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.—Ambassador Francis at Petrograd cabled the state department today a response to the message sent by American Jews to Russian Foreign Minister Milukoff pledging support to the new government.

The ambassador's reply says the Russian provisional government is very appreciative of the sympathy of American Jews that it receives the great danger confronting the new Russia by German militarism, and that no political party contemplates such an eventuality as a separate peace with Germany.

CHICAGO IRISH SIGN RESOLUTION FOR HOME RULE

At a meeting of representative Irish-Americans in the Hotel Sherman last night a resolution was passed unanimously urging congress to favorable action on the McCormick resolution which expresses the hope that when the war is over both Ireland and Poland will be self-governing. Former Congressman George E. Gorman was chairman at the meeting.

The resolution was signed by 100 Chicago leaders of Irish nationality, including former Gov. Dunne, Judges McGowan, Crowe, Scanlan, Kavanagh, and Scully, and P. J. Reynolds.

It is expected that more than 100 Chicagoans will make a four day trip to Washington to appear before the house committee on foreign affairs to urge favorable action on the resolution.

ISSUE AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, D. C., April 27.—The Irish home rule question, it became known today, has been discussed at the conference between members of the British commission visiting this country and American government officials.

The United States has no intention of seeking to suggest even informally an opinion on the conduct of Great Britain's internal affairs.

However, the subject has arisen and American officials have frankly told members of the British commission that a strong element in the United States undoubtedly believes that real friendship between the two nations would be greatly strengthened by a satisfactory settlement of the Irish problem.

Auction Sale NOTICE

On account of the large quantity of rare and exquisite art objects still remaining, it is necessary to extend the auction sale of Mr.

Henry C. Lytton's

collection. Sale starts today at 11 a. m. and will continue throughout the day without intermission until everything is disposed of. Sale at 2700 Prairie Avenue, by

Grant's Art Galleries

Robert Grant, Auctioneer Assisted by N. S. Hanief



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for MAY, including "America, Here's My Boy"

a patriotic pean that will be sung from end to end of our country this year. You'll want it. 18256 Ask for Record No. 18256

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The most remarkable values in the history of present day storekeeping will be offered to the Chicago public in honor of our twenty-two years on State Street. The public is invited to take full advantage of the bargains.

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Read the details in our advertisement in the Sunday papers.



COME OUT SUNDAY TO CENTRALWOOD

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBDIVISION IN EVANSTON

Beautiful Large Lots, \$375 to \$625
Terms: 10% Down, Balance Easy Monthly Payments

ADJOINING PROPERTY IS SELLING AT FROM \$1,000 TO \$2,000 PER LOT, AND IS IMPROVED WITH HOMES COSTING FROM \$5,000 TO \$20,000, AND THE SAME KIND OF HOMES ARE NOW BEING BUILT IN CENTRALWOOD.

Thousands are anxious to locate on the North Shore. Public interest in this delightful and highly restricted district is widespread. You will be astonished the instant you see Centralwood to know that such attractive property so near Chicago is available at such unheard of low prices.

Centralwood Lots Are Ready for You to Build On Right Now. WATER, SEWER AND CEMENT WALKS ARE IN AND PAID FOR

Desirable Building Restrictions Protect Your Home and Investment. These limited lot bargains are going fast. Do not delay a single day investigating Centralwood.

The Best Opportunity on the North Shore
In order to protect the beauty of Centralwood we will sell no less than two lots to a purchaser.

How to Reach Centralwood
(1) Take Clark Street through route car No. 22 to Howard Avenue and transfer to Evanston street cars, which will take you directly to our local office on the property, corner Central Street and Reese Avenue.
(2) Take Northwestern Elevated to Howard Ave. and transfer on Evanston street cars to our local office.
(3) Take C. & N. W. train at Madison and Canal Streets and get off at Central Street; walk west to property.

A. T. McIntosh & Co.
106 N. La Salle St. Phone Main 2943

Give your name to get to Centralwood Sunday, when and mail the coupon back and we will send you a free information booklet. Without obligation to purchase. Further particulars about Centralwood.

KEEP PROMISES, LABOR REPLY TO GERMAN RULERS

Food Demanded—Strike
Agitators Are Traitors,
Army Head Says.

AMSTERDAM, via London, April 27.—The general committee of the German Labor federation, in a letter to Gen. Groener, head of the munitions department, made in reply to Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's recent letter on the strike, says:

"We expect with certainty that the promise of measures for safeguarding the food supplies of the population of towns in the industrial districts will be fully carried out, thereby removing the strongest cause for anxiety among the working classes."

"Furthermore, everything must be avoided tending to lead workers to believe their efforts lack full appreciation and consideration. Inadequate wages, having regard to the cost of living, unnecessary harshness in enforcing the auxiliary service law, and attempts to restrict or nullify rights guaranteed to workers by law are apt continually to give rise to conflicts."

Agree Strikes Are Bad.
"We agree that strikes at the present juncture should be avoided and that the safety of the empire is paramount. There is no thinking person but admits that only increased power of resistance can bring a speedy peace and that this is only attainable by refraining from actions calculated to paralyze the strength of the empire in the trenches, who are called on to endure the effects of the immense number of guns and quantities of munitions accumulated by England, America, and France on the western front."

"We will do everything to help and regret that a few insignificant quarters have resorted to the strike weapon."

"How Dare You Defy?"
Berlin newspapers publish an appeal made by Gen. Groener, which has been placed in all public places.

"Our army needs arms and munitions," he says.

"He will be a mean hound who does not work so long as the army stands opposite the enemy. The worst enemies are among us."

"Who dares to stop when Hindenburg commands him to work? We are not far from the goal. The nation's existence is at stake."

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS ON ALL BATTLE FRONTS

FRENCH FRONT

PARIS, April 27.—The artillery fighting was rather spirited south of St. Quentin, in the sector between Nanteuil-La-Peque and Sancy, and near Ville-Aux-Bois. During the night the Germans attempted various surprise attacks against our front. They were repulsed easily by our machine guns or by our grenades. The enemy suffered appreciable losses, especially on the western edge of the forest of St. Gobain, in the Reims sector, and northwest of Arras.

We carried out several successful operations. In the region of Hurthe and near Carry we gained ground. We took forty prisoners. Near Merconville we captured several trench elements and occupied a point of support east of the mountain without a battle. During an incursion into the enemy lines at the forest of Le Preire French detachments inflicted heavy losses on the adversary, destroyed shelters, and brought back prisoners.

The number of cannon which we have captured between Sotches and Auberville during the fighting since April 16 has reached 100.

There has been marked activity on the part of the two artilleries in the region northwest of Reims. In Champagne no infantry action has taken place and the day has been comparatively quiet on the rest of the front.

AVIATION.
During the day of the 26th instant three airplanes were brought down by our pilots. Six other enemy airplanes were severely damaged and forced to land or fell within our lines.

During the night of the 26th-27th one of our groups of bombing airplanes dropped numerous bombs on the stations and bivouacs in the region of Ribemont and Crescy-Sur-Serre (Aisne).

BRITISH.
LONDON, April 27.—The enemy made a minor unsuccessful attack last night against our positions in the neighborhood of Fayet, northwest of St. Quentin. His troops were driven off with loss, after sharp fighting, and he left a number of prisoners in our hands.

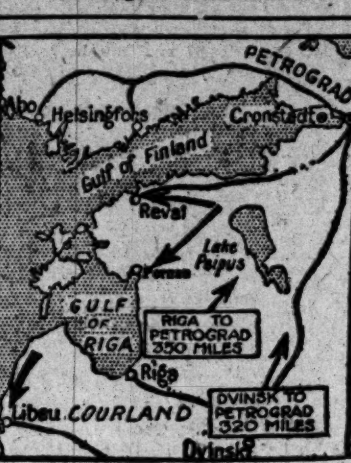
During the night we captured the quarries on the eastern outskirts of Hargicourt. The enemy fled hurriedly, abandoning rifles and equipment.

Other successful local operations were made by us in the neighborhood of the Arras-Cambrai road, and on the spur between Roux and Chaville. Important enemy positions were captured by us at both points.

Northwest of Lens a German raid-

"ON TO PETROGRAD"

Germans Begin Massing Troops of Riga-Dvinsk Front.



Germans yesterday were reported massing in great numbers on the Riga-Dvinsk front, ready for a smash toward Petrograd. A few days ago a German fleet was reported concentrating at Liban for an expected attack and landing at Revel or Parnau for a "flanking" movement.

ing party was caught by our machine gun fire, and it failed to reach our trenches.

AVIATION.
The activity in the air was again marked. In the air fighting seven German airplanes were brought down and six others were driven down out of control. One hostile balloon also was destroyed. Six of our airplanes are missing.

GERMAN.
BERLIN, April 27.—Front of Crown Prince Rupprecht.—On the battlefield of Arras the activity of the two artilleries again increased yesterday evening along an extensive front.

Our artillery was active west of Lens against predatory movements by the enemy infantry which were observed. Attacks by the British today on the Arras-Cambrai road failed.

South of the Scarpe the British attacked on both sides of the Arras-Cambrai road. They were repulsed with heavy losses by our fire and in hand to hand fighting.

Front of the German crown prince.—Along the Aisne and in the Champagne the artillery battle is gradually developing greater violence. Infantry engagements on the Chemin-Du-Dames resulted in the capture of ground and of prisoners.

AVIATION.
On the western front the enemy

lost eleven airplanes, nine of which fell during aerial combats, and two captive balloons. Lieut. Wolf was victorious for the twenty-first time in an aerial battle.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

BRITISH.
LONDON, April 27.—On Wednesday night the enemy delivered two heavy counter attacks against our new positions on the Doiran-Vardar front. Both were repulsed and consolidation of the position is proceeding.

AVIATION.
Heavy rain has interfered with aerial activity, but the steady bombardment of the enemy positions has been maintained by our artillery.

GERMAN.
BERLIN, April 27.—Southwest of Lake Doiran the British continue their attacking activity by unsuccessful advances on the Bulgarian positions.

AVIATION.
On Wednesday two English airplanes were brought down between the Vardar and Lake Doiran by one of our squadrons.

FRENCH.
PARIS, April 27.—Two violent counter attacks carried out by the Bulgarians against positions captured by the British troops were repulsed in the region of Monastir and the Cerna river artillery fighting is reported.

BULGARIAN.
SOFIA, via London, April 27.—The fighting between the Vardar and Lake Doiran terminated in the complete defeat of the enemy. The British attacked in considerable force during the night between the lake and Doidzell, but were repulsed everywhere by our curtain of fire and in places by bombs and machine gun fire. After sustaining heavy losses the enemy regained their old positions. Our troops everywhere firmly held their ground.

Only around an advanced point near Doidzell is fighting still lively.

According to prisoners taken, two British divisions engaged in this attack, the object being to conquer not only our advanced positions south of Doiran, but also our principal positions near Dub and Kalatepe. The whole plain is strewn with British dead.

ITALIAN.
ROME, April 27.—There were more lively artillery actions on the Asiago plateau, in the Sugana valley, and at the head of the But. Minor patrol encounters are reported.

On the Carso our artillery concentrated its fire with success on important enemy objectives in the

northern sector of the plateau. Attacks by small enemy detachments at various points on this front were repulsed instantly. One of our patrols took ten prisoners.

AVIATION.
Enemy hydro-airplanes dropped bombs on the San Cassiano without causing damage or casualties. During an air fight an enemy machine was brought down on the Carso. One of the aviators was killed and another was wounded and made prisoner.

Hostile aircraft continued active yesterday from the Trentino front to the upper valleys of the Carnio Alps. Our machines attacked them vigorously and made a reconnaissance to Brizen and Franzensfeste in the Isarco (Eisack) valley.

TURKISH FRONT
BRITISH.
LONDON, April 27.—During the night of Tuesday, the 18th, Turkish army corps retreated hastily up both banks of the Shatt-el-Adhem towards the Jebel Hamrin hills, whence they issued a few days previously. Twenty more prisoners were secured.

The force, after its second fruitless attempt to interfere with Gen. Maude's operations against the Eighteenth Turkish army corps on the Tigris, was reported entrenching in the foothills of the Jebel Hamrin range, where our troops are in touch with them.

BLACK SEA.
RUSSIAN.
PETROGRAD, April 27.—In the Black sea one of our torpedo boats destroyed by gunfire several enemy submarine posts in the region of Samsum and set fire to army supply depots. Ten schooners were sunk and a big sailing ship laden with grain was captured.

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"Tea" Radish.
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Here are twelve exceptional Records which are worthy of a place in your library. Come and hear them, or let us send them to your home on selection: (Phone Wabash 7900.)

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The first two Jass Records to be issued!

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No. 64605 Little Boy Blue. John McCormack..... 1.00

No. 64655 Poor Butterfly. Fritz Kreisler..... 1.00

No. 74516 The Emperor Quartet (Theme and Variations, No. 12—Austrian Hymn). Elman String Quartet..... 1.50

No. 64654 Somewhere a Voice Is Calling. Frances Alda..... 1.00

No. 35625 Midsummer Night's Dream Overture. Victor Concert Orchestra.
Prelude (Rachmaninoff), in C Sharp Minor. Victor Concert Orchestra..... 1.25

No. 18260 You're in Love (From the Musical Comedy "You're in Love"). Harry Macdonough and Lyric Quartet.
You Said Something (From "Have a Heart"). Alice Green and Harry Macdonough..... 75

No. 18256 America, Here's My Boy. Peerless Quartet.
Let's All Be Americans Now. American Quartet..... 75

No. 18258 For Me and My Gal. Van and Schenck.
Dance and Grow Thin. Van and Schenck..... 75

No. 35624 Gems from "Have a Heart." Victor Light Opera Co.
Gems from "Love o' Mike." Victor Light Opera Co... 1.25

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THE GLORY OF THE NATION

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CONTINUOUS 1 P. M. TO 11 P. M.—MAIN FLOOR, 25c MEZZANINE, 50c

Eugene D. Kingsland with his First Illinois Infantry Band will furnish musical accompaniment Monday evening.

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Novelty Belted Overcoats

THE military activity of the nation has unmistakably influenced the trend of style in men's apparel. Belted coats with wide-flare skirt effect, bearing the trim, swagger air of regulation military coats, tailored of light-weight iridescent, knitted, and fancy fabrics, also more conservative plain back coats for men and young men, immense style and fabric assortments, extraordinary values, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30 to \$40

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College Floor Advance Summer Styles

HERE young men can now see the models which other stores will not be able to show for several months, the style features which will achieve widespread popularity during the summer months. Entirely new belted and belt back novelties, with patch, vertical and crescent shaped pockets, single and double breasted suits in a host of spring and summer fabrics, exclusive styles, young men's suits featured during anniversary week at a special "extra value" price, \$20

Other Suits for Young Men, \$15 to \$45

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THE HUB
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SON TO HEAR LID URGED ALL PARTIES

Plan to Carry
Prohibition
into Congress.

Washington, D. C., April 27.—(Special.)—The national prohibition committee here today urged upon President Wilson the importance of carrying the prohibition amendment into Congress.

Representative men of the Republican, Democratic, Progressive, Prohibition, and other parties have been appointed to carry the question to the president. Delegates also have been named to carry the question to the various state legislatures, the Farmers' union, the National Grange, the National Association of Manufacturers, and the National Association of Women.

James Taught by Allies.
The national prohibition committee here today urged upon President Wilson the importance of carrying the prohibition amendment into Congress.

The appearance of our allies who controlled the liquor traffic through the prohibition amendment is a lesson we should not forget. In our efforts to avert the national prohibition amendment, we have been helped by the efforts of our allies.

Recruiting for the army in the United States is a task of great importance. The national prohibition committee here today urged upon President Wilson the importance of carrying the prohibition amendment into Congress.

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STRAPNEL

Young Evanstonians who are not yet sure they want to enter the navy will be given a chance to make up their minds tomorrow, when the volunteer recruiting officers of Evanston will take to the naval training station at Great Lakes as many boys as want to see the training life. About thirty from that city already have enlisted.

William R. Mullin, sent to the brig well for disorderly conduct, wrote Municipal Judge Mahoney he would rather do something of service to the country, and that he was a good hospital attendant. He was brought to court, judgment vacated, and Mullin released on his word to offer his services to the Red Cross.

Chief of Police Schustler has just completed his manual for the Home Guards, now 500 strong, and still recruiting at the forty-five police stations. The instructions will be printed and distributed to all members.

Sergeant Michael Boswinkel of the Milwaukee avenue recruiting station added twenty more names to the roster of the First Infantry yesterday when he accompanied twenty Poles to the nationalization office in the Superior court clerk's office. They were enlisted immediately after filing their first papers.

Five hundred naval reserves, fourth grade, better known as members of the yacht clubs of Chicago, are now ready for service, according to Lieutenant A. M. Steckel. The 500 have been in semi-weekly training since early in March. Also they have offered forty-five yachts and speedboats for service, but these have not yet been accepted by the navy department.

Recruiting for 130 men for the army in Gary during the first twenty-five days of April, exceeding the combined enlistments in the states of Maryland, Delaware, and Vermont. Thirty-five thousand persons have signed up to march in the patriotic parade to be held there this afternoon.

The Mystic Athletic club last night voted unanimously that the members subscribe \$1,000 for the purpose of furnishing an ambulance for the American ambulance corps in France, to be known as the "Mystic Athletic club ambulance." To be driven, if possible, by the son of a member of the club.

Another veteran noncommissioned officer of the Second Infantry is now assured a chance for action, despite the fact that his release was threatened because he is married and has two children. The wife of the noncom, Michael M. Komorowski, appeared at the army and declared a fellow countryman of Kosciuszko would have to fight for America. She swore she and the children are not dependents.

Coppersmiths, brass fitters, and machinists who are expert lathe men are now in demand in the navy. The local recruiting office has issued a special demand for men in these trades.

Mechanics of almost every sort, especially shipbuilders, may learn of government positions through the civil service commission or the labor department, both of which are advertising extensively for men, not under arms, but for essential work at their trades.

Raise Your Own Chickens Have Your Own Garden



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Everything Is Going Higher—Rents Are Advancing—Foodstuffs Will Be High and Scarce—Prepare Now to Cut the High Cost of Living.

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Trains every 15 minutes.

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Our representative wearing white badge will be at the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Electric R. R. stations named below from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Just present this ad and he will give you and your family free transportation.

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Phone Majestic 7592 140 N. DEARBORN ST.

FRED RUECKHEIM IS 'REPORTED' TO SECRET SERVICE

Candy Man Charged with
Insult to Uniform
of Militia.

Fred W. Rueckheim, head of the firm of Rueckheim Bros. & Bokstein, candy manufacturers, was accused before Hinton G. Clabaugh, federal investigator, yesterday of having labeled the militia as "a gang of beggars." It also was reported that in a conspicuous place on Rueckheim's desk was a silver mounted photograph of Von Hindenburg.

These charges were coupled with the statement from Sergeant Arthur Dunne and Private G. R. Russell of the First Illinois field hospital corps, No. 1, that Rueckheim ordered them out of his office when they came to ask military aid and badge the soldiers "go to hell."

Sought Enlistments.
The complaint also was made to THE TRIBUNE. Soon afterwards, a TRIBUNE reporter, in military uniform, accompanied by Privates R. E. Sullivan and R. E. Lewis of Battery E, First artillery, called on Rueckheim. The reporter, without disclosing his identity, asked permission to go through the candy factory with a view of enlisting recruits to the colors.

"I should say not," Rueckheim replied. "This is no recruiting office." And he turned and took up the photograph of Von Hindenburg and viewed it.

"Don't you think it unpatriotic to have a picture of a German general so conspicuously placed?" asked the reporter.

"I should say not," repeated Rueckheim.

"Will you give something toward the

RECRUITS

Not Many Enlistments Yesterday but Officers Say "Wait Until Monday."

Although insistent that Illinois, leading the nation in recruiting, should do even better, neither Gov. Lowden nor Adj. Gen. Dickson, however, made a special appeal for enlistments until after the passage of the state council of defense measure. This was announced yesterday in Springfield.

This bill will be passed Tuesday, it is predicted. Under its powers the state will be able to organize, coordinate, and administer the work of the almost numberless local committees, which are feeding the statehouse with requests for semi-official recognition.

Another lethargic day in recruiting offices, with acceptances generally fewer than on Thursday, brought from sergeants just one expression:

"But tomorrow's another day. Teddy's coming to town. Watch the recruiting on Monday."

The army, which added 175 men from Chicago, found cause for satisfaction with patriotic manifestations, that of the Woodlawn Business Men's association of the night before sending a dozen applicants in a single forenoon installment to the navy, with sixty recruits, fell back from the Thursday figures.

American Red Cross? Rueckheim was asked.

"Not a cent," he replied. "And I want you to get out of here. The hell with you."

A Denial.
Last night Rueckheim, reached by telephone, denied to THE TRIBUNE that he had intended any disrespect or had refused to cooperate with the men in uniform.

"I have made it a rule," he said, "not to permit soliciting in my plant and I adhere to it. I don't think it is dignified for soldiers to be solicited. I suggested they do it at nighttime when it would not interfere with business."

Stanley Trinkhaus of 8844 Houston avenue, suspected of spy activities, has been taken in charge by federal authorities following his conviction on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested in the office of the French inspector in the plant of the Polak Steel company.

FEW ENLIST, BUT ILLINOIS LEADS

Washington, D. C., April 27.—(Special.)—While recruiting for the regular army took another slump yesterday compared with the day before, Illinois still led the country for the month with a total of 3,541 men. Pennsylvania was second with 3,153, New York third with 2,926, and Indiana fourth with 2,517.

The sum total of accepted recruits for the month, including April 26, was 35,167.

Officials insist that a much larger increase must be maintained if the president is to avoid resorting to the draft to fill up the regular army and national guard, as well as the proposed new army.

Portland, Ore., Sets Clocks Ahead.
Portland, Ore., April 27.—Municipal clocks in Portland will be set ahead one hour immediately to give city employees more daylight to cultivate their gardens, the city commission today having passed a "daylight savings" resolution ordering city clocks set up and urging all citizens to do likewise.



—while driving your car in traffic, to help keep a cool head and steady hand.



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Eagerness to hear Galli-Curci increases with each of her succeeding triumphs. This charming song from Lakmé affords complete opportunity for the display of her remarkable voice.
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Mischa Elman and three associate artists of the Boston Symphony Orchestra play as their initial Victor Record, Haydn's "Emperor Quartet." Another great Victor achievement.
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Alda sings "Poor Butterfly" most appealingly
This touching popular song captivates everyone. And a great singer like Frances Alda finds it fully worthy of her art.
Victor Red Seal Record 64635. Ten-inch, \$1.

Dixieland "Jass" Band plays whirlwind dance numbers.
Favorite songs charmingly sung by Elizabeth Spencer. Popular dances by Joseph C. Smith and his Orchestra.
50 others including
2 Stirring Patriotic Songs
13 Delightful Popular Songs
4 Vivacious Dance Medleys
4 Fascinating Hawaiian Melodies
4 Jolly Folk Dances
2 Musical Comedy Selections
6 Superb Concert Songs
2 Amusing Monolog Impersonations

Hear these new Victor Records today at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly give you a complete descriptive list and play any music you wish to hear.
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| \$1 Sal Hepatica.....59c | \$1 Lotus Face Powder....49c |
| \$2 Wonder Health Belts \$1.39 | 50c Durham Razor Blades |
| \$1 Listerine.....37c | package of six.....37c |
| \$1 Lysol.....59c | 25c Schratz Bath Powder 14c |
| 50c Stanolind (Min. Oil) 29c | 80c Jevne Bittersweet Choco- |
| 50c Wyeth's Granular Effervescent Sodium Phosphate for.....33c | 25c Bicycle Playing Cards 16c |
| 35c Peroxide of Hydrogen, 1 pound, U. S. P.....19c | 50c San Toy Face Powder on sale at.....27c |
| 50c Dextro Maltose.....33c | \$1 Double Razor Strops.....59c |
| 50c Syrup of Figs and Senna (Herbacin) for.....29c | \$1 Columbia Razor Homes.....39c |
| 25c Wrisley's Jasmine Cream for.....14c | \$1.50 Willson's Cleaner.....14c |
| 25c Erb-Mint Tooth Paste at only.....14c | 25c \$1.00 Roach Killer.....14c |
| 25c Kibler's Oil.....14c | 75c Pinard's Lilac Vegetal at only.....59c |
| 35c Fletcher's Castoria.....14c | 25c Stearate of Zinc.....13c |
| 10c Olivio Soap.....57c | 80c Nutrine Chocolates at the pound.....39c |
| 25c Ingram's Velveola Powder.....14c | 50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia for.....36c |
| 50c Analgesic Balm.....29c | 50c Mulsified Coconut Oil on sale at.....33c |
| 25c Cuticlay Tooth Powder for.....13c | 50c Graves' Tooth Powder at only.....24c |
| 25c Mecca Compound.....14c | 35c Gem Blades, 7 in pkg. 24c |
| 25c Knabe Piano Polish.....14c | 25c Packer's Tar Soap.....17c |
| \$3 Icy Hot and Cold Pint Bottles.....\$1.98 | 16c; 3 for.....45c |
| 25c Roach Saut.....14c | 25c Lyon's Tooth Powder 17c |
| 35c Demnos Food, for infants and invalids.....19c | 25c Violet Ammonia, pint 16c |
| \$2 Hughes' Ideal Waterproof Hair Brushes.....\$1.19 | 25c Seidlitz Powder.....16c |
| 25c Sanitol Paste or Powder for.....14c | \$1 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil Extract.....69c |
| 25c Plexo Cleansing Cream (tubes) for.....16c | 25c Tiz (for the feet).....17c |
| 25c Unguentine Tubes.....16c | 50c Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream.....32c |
| 5c Sweetheart Soap at 3 bars for.....10c | 25c Johnson & Johnson's Shaving Cream.....18c |
| \$1 Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin at.....69c | 25c Johnson & Johnson's Baby Talcum.....12c |
| 35c Durham Duplex Demonstrators.....8c | \$1 Russian Mineral Oil.....69c |
| 25c Putnam's Dry Cleaner on sale at.....14c | \$1 Val Dona Hair Tonic.....69c |
| 50c Derma Viva Liquid.....24c | 50c Madame Yale's Face Powder.....29c |
| 2 for 25c Cigars El Orina, Cyrilla or El Setti 10c Ea. | 50c Hay's Hair Health.....29c |
| | 25c Castoria (Val Dona).....16c |

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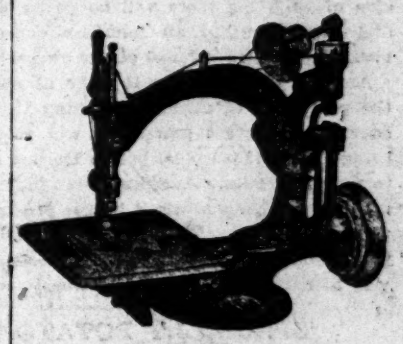
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SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT

Pacifists, slackers, and pro-enemy agents are inundating congress with letters and telegrams.

If you do not want this anti-American propaganda to succeed, write or telegraph to your senators and your congressman to support the president. Don't wait. Do it now.

THE ROAD TO PEACE.

If congress wants to prevent American blood from being shed in Europe, it will authorize the creation of a great army and provide ample means for its expeditious training and complete equipment.

If congress wants to bring peace nearer, it will pass the president's army measures and prove to the central powers that if war is prolonged they must meet the full power of the American nation with all its resources of wealth, material, brains, energy, and men.

The swiftest possible preparation on the largest practicable scale is the very best contribution we can make to the cause of peace. If we bog down and delay we are endangering victory, and prolonging the war.

At the present stage of the conflict Russia seems to be eliminated as an active peril to Germany. The submarine campaign is producing substantial results. The situation for the allies is grave. The situation for us is grave. If Germany is punishing England on the sea and is relieved of pressure on her eastern front, she may well consider this more than balances the addition of the United States, Cuba, and Brazil to her foes. Her government is not easily frightened. It knows how to value mere talk. It can be convinced only by action, not confused, hesitating, inadequate action, but vigorous, thorough, large scale action.

If congress will prove that we mean business, that we are going to work at once to build up a great modern army as fast as we can do so, German respect for facts may be expected to incline her government to abate its expectation and discount its hopes.

Peace will be at hand whenever the door to eventual victory is shut and locked and the creation of a great American army, a strategic reserve which the armies of the central powers must some day face, will shut that door.

The president's army plan will give us a regular army of a quarter of a million, guard troops of nearly half a million, and a new citizen force of half a million, an army, in short, of 1,200,000 to begin with. If no time is lost in a titanic and demoralizing experiment with the volunteer system, such a force would be ready for the spring offensive of 1918. If it is got under way at once, if it is made clear that not only this million, but another behind it, and two or three or five or ten behind that will be forthcoming if necessary, then we are confident there will be no spring offensive of 1918, for there will be peace before then and the saving of an immense expenditure of blood, including the blood of our own soldiers.

America should make it clear at once beyond the possibility of misunderstanding that she will exert all her vast powers to win this war and bring peace, if possible, before Europe goes down to universal ruin. America, through her government, must demonstrate it by the promptest, most thorough action. The president is showing the way. Congress should promptly follow. It is the way to national safety and to world peace.

'SPECIALLY' POTATOES.

The chief danger that a nation has of eating itself to death is that it put into its stomach what ought to be put into the ground. At present every potato eaten is a potato which ought to be used as the mother of a family.

Potato eating is cradle robbing. It is worse than cradle robbing. Every potato on the market ought to be an ancestor, not a food. The potato eyes are the providers for next year and we have so diminished the supply that unless we cease eating potatoes now we shall not know anything of potatoes next year.

The potato is life's most nutritious tuber, bad for fat folk to eat but sustaining for the human race to have. It had a difficult time establishing itself in Europe and there is a ceremonial in France connected with the memory of the man who added this tuber to the sustenance of a nation.

Next to wheat it is the mainstay of human sustenance, and when what ought to go into the ground goes into the stomach there are likely to be empty stomachs later. Volunteers for potato saving may now spring to the table. We doubt the validity of springing to arms, but springing to diets may be effective.

This does not require much heroism and gets no brom bands. It is a commonplace bit of untheatrical self-denial, important to the sustenance and therefore to the security of the nation.

Thrift is needed for the security of the republic, and especially, just now, in potatoes. Patriotism may be indifferent to so small an incident in the economy of the nation. But if it is indifferent it is not patriotism.

A potato saved now may mean three full meals earned next October. This war may be decided by national capacity to supply the most meals. Nations may be able to keep on producing high explosive shells and fail in producing the three squares upon which nations live and flourish.

Men cannot eat explosive shells and they may be unable to fire them unless the potato be ready for their sustenance, the potato or some other main sustaining food which will keep life alive while it is destroying life.

The war may not be decided by destruction but by production. Destruction and production are

twins, working by seemingly opposing methods to the same end. A seed potato saved is as powerful as a three inch shell.

Therefore save, especially potatoes, because they are needed for seed and not for pot roasts and salad. Patriots will not eat potatoes. Potatoes must go back into the ground. They are needed as ancestors, not as provender.

CHICAGO WILL WELCOME JOFFRE.

Mayor Thompson seems to have succeeded from the United States.

The nation is at war. It is receiving the official representatives of the governments with which we are now allied in the prosecution of the war. Yet the mayor of Chicago says he does not know whether he ought to invite one of these representatives to the city. He thinks some of our citizens might not like it. We think this attempt to play up to German-Americans is an insult to their intelligence and loyalty and will not bring in the expected political dividends.

Meantime Mayor Thompson may consider whether in time of war the position he has taken is not nearer "giving aid and comfort to the enemy" than he or any other American citizen can afford to be guilty of. Treason is an ugly word, especially when a nation is at war, and Mayor Thompson has come nearer to the brink of committing it than can be comfortable even for an exceptionally obtuse intelligence. Many plain citizens have been put under surveillance, if not restraint, for words or acts less offensive.

Meanwhile the community, and we are confident this includes the mass of our German-American citizens, is deeply humiliated that its executive has been guilty of action so unpatriotic, so cringing, so pusillanimous and vicious in its example. Chicago has not succeeded from the United States. It will welcome the honored guests of the nation cordially, and especially it will welcome the great general who defended so splendidly his native land from an invader and who represents a nation with which our ties are historic and which all the world, including its present foe, Germany, honors and admires.

We hope Chicago will have the privilege of receiving Gen. Joffre and any other of the distinguished members of the French and British commonwealth who can find time to visit us.

TRAINING MEN.

General mobilization of troops, whether conscripted, volunteer, or militia, will be primarily for the purposes of training. Troops have to be trained before they can be used.

Mobilization points, then, must be chosen primarily according to their qualifications as training grounds. Infantry must march and maneuver and shoot. If it can shoot but cannot maneuver it is futile as a weapon of offense. If it can maneuver but cannot shoot it is of no use on the battlefield except as fertilizer. There must be adequate rifle ranges as well as adequate drill grounds to make infantry effective.

At Springfield there is a rifle range large enough to train a small body of infantry in shooting. To increase the number of men to be trained there is simply to diminish the thoroughness of the training.

It would be sensible to train infantry at Springfield and to use the plant there to capacity in turning out troops. But it would be silly to attempt artillery training in such a place.

After the first step of getting horses used to the feel of the harness there would not be room for effective training of the lightest artillery. There is scarcely room there for submachine practice of any value. As for actual firing—which is necessary for the training of the officers in controlling the fire—it is scarcely conceivable in the neighborhood of Springfield.

It will be necessary, if we are to train even such organized units as we have to the degree of efficiency required by modern war, to multiply enormously our rifle ranges and our artillery ranges. Even in the Texas mobilization the opportunities for practice were curtailed dangerously by lack of sufficient room. Infantry regiments took turns at the ranges—and their turns were short and came seldom. Some infantrymen in four months' training did not fire fifteen rounds of ammunition.

Mobilization is possible with our present limited equipment. Training is not possible.

The United States can learn if it will from the experience of the Canadians. Their training camps are factories for the turning out of soldiers. To skimp on the training is to waste good men.

Illinois should see to it that it has training grounds adequate to their work. Money spent now means money saved in lives.

Editorial of the Day

BLIND LEADERS OF CONGRESS.

(Chicago Daily News.)

"Why should we senators set our judgment against the absolutely unanimous opinion of military men of the world?" asked Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, in advocating the plan of selective conscription proposed by the war department and approved by the president. The question might be asked with special earnestness of certain wrong-headed members of the house of representatives who persist in setting up their opinions not only against those of the military experts but against the deliberate judgment of history.

Lieut. Gen. Bridges, one of the British commissioners who have come to the United States to aid this nation in preparing for war service, is the latest military leader to confirm the views of American army experts. The volunteer system in Great Britain, he declares, threw the country's best industrial forces into the trenches when they were badly needed at home, and left at home many able bodied young men who were badly needed at the front. That is the way the volunteer method necessarily works. It is contrary to scientific principles, to efficiency, to everything that is essential to national success in prosecuting war on a large scale.

Gen. Bridges asserts that if Great Britain had had in effect at the beginning of the war Lord Roberts' compulsory reserve system all the later troubles incident to mobilization and coordination of the nation's forces at the front, in the field, in industry, in every pursuit, would have been obviated.

Can it be maintained with reason that the United States is not now in virtually the same position in which Great Britain found itself at the beginning of the war? Yet, closing their eyes to facts and their minds to reason, some confused congressmen reject the advice of men of military science and experience. They are doing their best to doom the nation to that condition of national befuddlement and impotence through which Britain struggled after long months of effort at great cost of lives and treasure.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

TO A YOUNG AND GIFTED PORTER.

Minerva's child! From sole to crown I quiver with delight To see your Youth go Dancing down, To see you in the fight!

This world is full of puny gods Which timid man has made, Nor knows they are but tinsel gods— Mere dummies on parade.

Our thought at best is flimsy stuff; The wisest merely prate; Our fondest concepts meet rebuff, And questions ultimate.

Creatrix, you discovered this; You find that in our lives There's something one must always miss No matter how one strives.

Your cosmic sense I relish well; You love each blinding star; Arcurus is your citadel, The Wain your calendar.

The chanting of Aurius' steeds And Mizar's double song To you are more than outworn creeds, Than man-made Right and Wrong.

And yet—earth's life, free, joyous, fresh, Fills full your youthful days; I thank the gods you still are fresh, And have a woman's ways! P. S. W.

WHAT was the sum of France's contribution to American freedom in the War of the Revolution? Was it \$500,000,000, or \$700,000,000? The French government kept no books, and the record of the sums disbursed is interred in the archives. None of the money was returned; none was expected. How about returning it now? Why not lend money to England and give money to France?

WE merely anticipate a flock of readers when we remark that the composer who set it "Alan Buck" in yesterday's column, is not familiar with Stevenson. Buck! Immortal gods!

GEN. HAIG reports progress. Gott strafe the Rheims cathedral!

Autobiographical Gems from the Directory of the Sixty-fifth Congress.

[He] was elected to the Sixty-fifth congress by a plurality of 316, just one more than the plurality received in the district by President Wilson.—Denton of Indiana.

After coming home [from foreign diplomatic service] he was given the Grand Cordon of the Medjidieh by the Sultan of Turkey.—Little of Kansas.

[He is] a Mason, Odd Fellow, Woodman, Beta Theta Pi, Knight of Honor, Elk, and Knight of Pythias.—Candler of Mississippi.

[He] is a member of the Brooklyn Bar association, New York Bar association, and American Bar association; Kings County Lodge No. 511, F. and A. M.; Brooklyn Chapter No. 148, R. A. M.; Brooklyn Council No. 4, R. and S. M.; Clinton Commandery No. 14, Knights Templar; Klumpp Temple; Synod Council No. 1746, Royal Arcanum; the Past Regent and Regent association, Brooklyn; Ceres Lodge No. 225, I. O. O. F.; McKinley Lodge No. 398, Knights of Pythias; and Delta Chi Fraternity.—Haskell of New York.

In his practice of law he has been retained in a great number of very important cases, the most notable being that of the winding of the South Carolina State dispensary, which litigation, involving the sovereignty of South Carolina and practically a million of dollars, was successfully conducted to the Supreme court of the United States. He has had many other cases in the United States Supreme court, the Circuit Court of Appeals, and in all the courts in South Carolina, his practice having been widespread and very active.—Stevenson of South Carolina.

ONLY one recruit was gathered in Norfolk, Va. Wednesday, and what do you suppose his name was? You would never guess. B. W. Slacker.

"WHEN Gerard tries to impeach my patriotism he is simply lying."—Champ Clark.

The country certainly had a narrow escape at Baltimore in 1912.

SOPH IMMORTALS.

Sir: If Dartmouth '90 had been Michigan '08, he might have belonged to an English section which boasted Sophomores Dill, Dull, Weary, and Ernest.

"MISS CORA ALALL appointed postmistress of Waukon Junction, Ia. O. S. Johnson, deceased."

Is the society editor reading telegraph copy? "SPEAKER FITT May Swap Gravel for Sword."

Considerable gravel pit.

A REMARKABLE meeting was held in London a fortnight or so ago. The upper servants of the grand families gathered to devise ways and means to prevent waste of food.

From "A Shropshire Lad." (A. E. Housman.)

The street sounds to the soldier's tread, And out we troop to see: A single redcoat turns his head, He turns and looks at me.

My man, from sky to sky's so far, We never crossed before; Such legends apart the world's ends are, We're like to meet no more.

What thoughts at heart have you and I? We cannot stop to tell; But dead or living, drunk or dry, Soldier, I wish you well.

A COMPOSER of music assures Leonard Lieblich that there is no such thing as seven billion dollars.

THIS, according to Ian Hay, is the song that T. Atkins sings as he starts on a charge:

"We beat you on the Marne, We beat you on the Aisne, We gave you hell at Neuve Chapelle, And here we are again!"

"BEAUTIFUL marble bust—weighs 48 lbs.; will exchange for good Victrola and records."—Evanson News-Index.

Is art measured by the pound in Evanston? HOW comes Mayor Thompson to be in town, anyway? Can't he think of any other place to visit?

"FERTILE Young Man Injured in Battle."—Headline.

Referring to Fertile, Minn. SUBMITTED without argument: Jennie Hogg, a blind-pigler from Minn., has been sent to the North Dakota pen.

"BANANAS boiled 35 minutes in warm water are said to make an excellent meal food."—Boston Dispatch.

Add wonders of domestic science. "STABBED in Garbage Can."—People's Transcript.

Distressing and unusual. A MAN who returned from the south yesterday reports that he observed more drilling than flag-waving.

FARMERS for the navy? Yes—how? ALL ready for the ripener? R. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to previous limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1917, By Dr. W.A. Evans.)

SAILOR SKIN.

HAVE recently returned from a trip through the arid and semi-arid sections of the west. One conclusion to which I have come is that their excellent climate is not an unmixed blessing. It is good for consumption. The consumptive who has money enough to live without working until such time as he is able to work, who will not suffer from homesickness, who is willing to take orders, increases his chance of getting well or of arresting his disease by chasing the cure in the west. Of that I saw evidence enough to satisfy. I also saw proof that it was no place for a society girl to develop a peachblow complexion.

I saw an unusual amount of sailor skin out on the desert. Dr. Sisson of Kansas City, who draws many patients from that part of the country, tells me that it is very prevalent in that section. Sailor skin results from exposure to bright sunlight. A patch appears at a given spot. It may, and probably will, persist there for years. In the east persons who live in overheated, overdry houses and develop such patches and some of these disappear in the summer to reappear in the winter. In some parts of the west some of these patches disappear in the rainy season and reappear when the land has again become dry.

The patches are most apt to appear on the back of the hand. Next in order are the forearms and the neck. The most hair line on the lips, on the nose. They are much more apt to appear in middle aged and old people. They are more frequently found in men. When a patch appears on the hand or face of an elderly man it seldom disappears unless the man changes climate or has the place treated. The patches of themselves do little or no harm. They do form the basis for skin cancer, which, though the mildest form of cancer, is not a matter to anticipate with complete equanimity. Patches in the very early stages can be removed by nightly repeated applications of cold cream. The doctor says that coming back will prevent the patches from cold cream if a person will avoid hard water and alkaline soaps. If the patches are better established they can be removed by the application of a salve consisting of one part salicylic acid, one part sulphur, and thirty parts vaseline. This is to be painted on at night, covered with oil silk and left on until morning. After a few days the scaly

mass can be removed with benzoin or glycerine. Carbonic dioxide spray is excellent for removing these patches. X-rays and radium are better than any other agents.

To prevent sailor skin protect the skin as much as possible against alkali water, alkali soaps, dry, dusty winds, bright sunlight, and dry air.

GIRL IS HYSTERICAL.

I. E. A. writes: "About five years ago, at the age of 18, a young girl had a hysterical attack. The girl talks in a highly excited manner, catching her breath every few moments. The least excitement causes her fingers, toes and mouth to stiffen, and about once a year, usually in the winter months, she is taken several times with severe spells of this kind, but many times becomes unconscious, rolling her eyes, and seems to have a tightening feeling around the heart. The limbs and arms are extremely rigid, right through the attacks, and morphia, hypodermically, is given, and the patient is kept in bed about a month.

"She is now of a restless disposition, positive to a degree of being quarrelsome, always tired, but when lying down so nervous that she is going from one bed to another, then to a couch. Her mind never seems at rest and always is dissatisfied, insisting on going somewhere two and three times in regard to a single small purchase, and then making a canvass of every store, due, I think, to a spirit of dissatisfaction.

"Is there any danger of this party becoming insane? Will a certain diet or living correct same, and will nature finally adjust herself to take care of the added burden brought about by the complete removal of this gland?"

REPLY.

I think it probable the girl is hysterical. It is possible that she has dementia praecox. In either event she needs the control of and direction of a brain specialist.

INCREASING HEIGHT.

L. C. R. writes: "What can a mother do to promote height in children?"

REPLY.

Height is a matter of inheritance. Nurture cannot greatly modify it. Good feeding and regulated exercise produce some effect. Exercise of the body, and the use of the muscles, glands may help. Do not try this except under the direction of a physician.

CAMP FOR SOLDIERS OF SOIL

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

THE forest preserve owns several tracts of land along the Desplaines river, said President Reinberg yesterday.

"which would make good sites for the camps of Lieut. Frink's high school volunteers this summer. Most of the land is wooded, but there are several meadows of fertile land included in our property which can and should be cultivated."

"On some of the tracts there are old farmhouses and other buildings which can be easily made habitable for the young soldiers of the soil."

"Living in their camps and spending much of their time in the work and play of the camps and in cultivating their own respective potato and bean patches, they would also be near to the great truck garden district of the county, so that truck farmers needing help could easily get any desired number of boys."

Officers of the big railroad companies running through Illinois have sent word to their local agents all along their line to spread the news among the farmers that Chicago high school boys are ready and waiting to help them raise bigger food crops. In every county which has a county agricultural agent or expert, he has been enlisted to see that every farmer who needs help gets it, and that the boys from Chicago are well treated and fairly paid for their work.

John Collier, the county agent at Kankakee, writes that his district will have work for from 75 to 100 high school youths. He will send in definite orders and directions next week.

Carefree to the nearest railroad station will be advanced to boys who request it by the Rotary club, which is raising a fund for that purpose, it being, of course, understood that the boys will return the money at the end of the summer's work.

Two Chicago youngsters, determined that nothing should stand in the way of their landing jobs on the land, yesterday showed a spirit which would win places were open on one of the big estates near Lake Forest.

They had only money enough to pay their fare one way. So they walked the long twenty-eight miles from Chicago to Lake Forest, got the desired jobs, and rode back in triumph to the city.

U. S. MUST USE FULL POWER

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27. (Special.)—It is unthinkable that the United States, however reluctant to enter the war, will deem peace a blessing until it has exhausted, if need be, the full measure of its strength to gain acknowledgment from Germany of the principle that the continuance of its life as an independent state depends upon its respect for the rights of nations.

This was the conclusion of a brilliant address on the rights and immunities in war of unarmed merchant vessels delivered today before the American Society for International Law by Dr. Charles Cheney Hyde of Chicago.

The attacks by German submarines on unarmed ships were discussed by Dr. Hyde after a historical review of the rights of merchantmen.

"The United States," he said, "has taken an impracticable stand in its demand that the normal obligation of a warship not to attack at sight an unarmed merchantman is applicable to unarmed vessels, and hence the right to employ them as commerce destroyers depends upon the observation of that obligation."

"At the present time an unarmed merchant vessel, such as a transatlantic liner, is capable of giving substantial military aid as a carrier of war material. It is not a neutral vessel, however, that indirect harm equals that to be anticipated from the deliberate disregard and destruction of the lives of the occupants of the ship. Claims of military immunity fall to turn the scales of justice."

Any form of resistance to capture, Dr. Hyde explained, forfeits the merchantman's right of exemption, but the attempt to escape prior to a signal to surrender, unless the vessel, though unarmed, is a public ship or one primarily engaged in a public service connected with the prosecution of the war, does not authorize attack without warning by an enemy.

After signal, or following the abandonment of fight, the attempt to summon aid by wireless or other process is analogous to resistance.

VICTORY BY FORGETFULNESS

(From Punch (Copyright).)



Booth (downed after long Homeric combat)—Kamerad! Pa-Ba-labers, 'tis the word I've been trying to remember for the last ten minutes.

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

RACINE AVENUE LINE EXTENSION.

Chicago, April 26.—[To the Friend of the People.]—We have heard that the Racine avenue car would run out to Eighty-ninth street this fall. Is there any truth in this rumor? D. O.

An order for the extension of the Racine avenue line south to Eighty-ninth street is now before the local transportation committee of the city council for consideration. This committee has not yet made a decision. It cannot be definitely stated whether this extension will be constructed during the present year.

JOHN P. GARNER, Commissioner of Public Service.

SOUTH SIDE L. EXTENSION.

Chicago, April 23.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly advise if an elevated road will be built around the vicinity of Sixty-third street and Ashland avenue within the next year, or how soon? READERS.

The plans for elevated extensions contained in the report of the Chicago traction and subway commission recently submitted to the mayor and city council contemplate the construction of an elevated line on or in the vicinity of Ashland avenue and the extension of the Englewood branch west from its present terminus to a point intersecting the proposed elevated line.

JOHN P. GARNER, Commissioner of Public Service.

SIXTEENTH STREET LINE SERVICE.

Chicago, April 25.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is there any way of compelling the street car company to have more cars run on the Sixteenth street car line? It is the worst in the city of Chicago? D. J. DAVIS.

This complaint will be investigated and the department will endeavor to have the cause of same removed.

JOHN P. GARNER, Commissioner of Public Service.

CANNOT REFUSE FAMILY WITH CHILDREN.

Chicago, April 23.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Can the owner of an apartment building refuse to rent a flat to any one having children? Can the owner refuse to rent to a family of four? Kindly give me a brief information in regard to a man being called to colors. Is there any preference shown to a married man or single man when either is the maker of support? R. G.

(1) An owner cannot refuse to rent to anyone on account of children.

(2) The owner can provide against a man being called to colors.

(3) There is no preference shown to a married man or single man when either is the maker of support.

JOHN P. GARNER, Commissioner of Public Service.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

AFOL IN DRAFTING WAR REVENUE BILL

Congress Committeemen
Disagree on Taxes.
to Be Imposed.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., April 27.—(Special.)—The committee of the ways and means committee, which is drafting the war revenue bill, today struck unexpected obstacles and was unable to get the bill in shape to report to the full committee. Chairman Kitchin said he expected a report could be made by Monday.

Wide divergence in the views of some of the five members of the subcommittee is responsible for much of the delay.

Probable Chief Tax Items.

The income and excess profits taxes are still the big bones of contention. The final vote has been taken on these items, but it appeared likely today that the committee would be reported to the full committee as follows:

Adjustment of a 10 per cent tax on the profits in excess of 8 per cent, or 10 per cent.

Adjustment of the individual income tax to put the exemption at \$1,000 for single men and \$1,500 for married men.

The highest rate to be 30 per cent on income in excess of \$10,000 a year, the normal tax to be 2 per cent on all income over \$1,000, and 4 per cent on income in excess of \$5,000.

Repeal the corporation income tax 1 per cent in place of the present 1 1/2 per cent.

Under the above plan, the committee expects that approximately \$400,000,000 a year could be raised from the three income taxes, and the excess profits tax.

Committee Hears Objections.

The subcommittee spent much of its time today in hearing persons who are opposed to the bill. The committee is expected to report to the full committee as follows:

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GOSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DAY

WESTERN POET AND SOME OTHERS

BY ELIA W. PRATTIE.

JOHN G. NEIHARDT has collected, chiefly from his former books of lyrics, such of his poems as have been most widely approved, and has published them with the title "THE QUEST." This includes several groups of songs—"The Bundle of Myrrh," "A Vision of the East," "The Stranger at the Gate," and "The Poets' Town." There are some rarely beautiful things in the book. It would be difficult to find anything more tender and exquisite than "The Child's Heritage." Here are two stanzas—not consecutive:

A tattered cloak may be thy dote,
And thine the roof that Jesus had:
The breaded garment of the soul
Shall keep thee purple-clad!

Five thy feet the hopeful sod,
The mouth the priceless boon of breath;
The glory of the search for God
Be thine in life and death!

Mr. Neihardt has won a firm place for himself among our not large but brilliant band of American poets.

New Poetry Anthology.

A hundred poets are included in "THE NEW POETRY: AN ANTHOLOGY," which Harriet Monroe and Alice Corbin Henderson have prepared. They are the protestants of verse, the revolvers against set forms and literary rituals. As Miss Monroe puts it, these adventures in the new poetry "found it stifled by rhetoric, by a too conscious morality leading to pulpit eloquence, and by second-hand bookish inspirations, and by movement, by a too slavish acceptance of ready-made schemes of meter and rhyme. The surprises and irregularities, found in all great art because they are inherent in human feeling, were being ruled out of English poetry, which consequently was suffering from too much form and becoming more and more remote from life."

Miss Monroe quotes Mr. Yeats, who said in Chicago: "We were weary of all this. We wanted to get rid not only of rhetoric but of poetic diction. We tried to strip away everything that was artificial, to get a style like speech, as simple as the simplest prose, like the cry of the heart."

Miss Monroe is clear about the genesis of the new poetry, and follows it in its development, with no stint of praise and no lack of courage. There is, she avers, "more of the great authentic classic tradition in 'The Spoon River Anthology' than in 'The Idylls of the King,' 'Balaustine's Adventure,' and 'Sorab and Rustum' combined."

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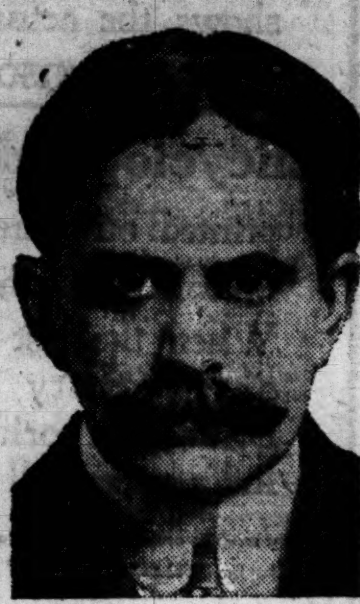
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CHARLES DOWNER HAZEN.

Prof. Hazen of Columbia, attracted deserved attention as a historian by his "Europe Since 1815," published several years ago. From another book, "History of Modern Europe," he has taken certain chapters which recall "The French Revolution and Napoleon," which are issued separately by Henry Holt & Co.

And the free rhythms of Whitman, Mallarmé, Pound, Sandberg, and others, in their inspired passages, are more truly in line with the Biblical, the Greek, the Anglo-Saxon, and even the Shakespearean tradition, than all the exact lambics of Dryden and Pope, the patterned alexandrines of Racine, or the closely woven metric of Tennyson and Byron.

So runs the text of the introduction, which has the stirring merit of being fearless.

The War in the Air.

"WITH THE FLYING SQUADRON," by Harold Roescher (Macmillan) is a series of bona fide letters written by a young Englishman of the flying squadron to his people—his father, mother, grandmother, and other relatives. His superior officer bears witness to the fact that he was one of the finest of the younger pilots in the service of England, and his letters are a testimony to his simple courage, his breeding, and his patriotism. The spirit of youth—disinterested, willing to give all—breathes through every page. A darling boy he must have been, this young flight lieutenant, and there must have been bitter grief on the part of those who loved him when he was killed last February testing a new machine.

His priggish father never forgave him for his adventures, and his subsequent marriages intensified the parental hate. Sir Timothy and his attorney did their best to suppress the poems and to prevent the publication of any memoirs of Shelley while they lived. The widow, faithful to his memory, was most ably treated by them, and so, she thought, by Byron.

All this is shown by the letters in these volumes which tell in detail the story of poor Harriet Westbrook and her tragic death, after Shelley had eloped with the Godwin sisters. When he was with them en route to Switzerland he had the unparalleled effrontery to ask

SHELLEY'S LIFE IN NEW LETTERS

BY HERBERT CAXTON.

O Mr. Roger Ingpen, the author of "The Letters of Percy Bysshe Shelley," has fallen on the task of compiling and editing a set of new correspondence of and about the poet. This appears in two volumes, "SHELLEY IN ENGLAND" (Houghton-Mifflin company). The appearance of this new material is due to the discovery among the office effects of William Whitton, the attorney of the poet's father, by the business successor of the Whitton firm.

It consisted of Mr. Whitton's diary and correspondence, a large number of letters by the poet, his father, and others, copies of several of his rare pamphlets. The discoverer, Mr. Charles Withall, spurred on by his discovery, went further and brought to light hundreds of other letters by friends of the poet relating to his stay in England, his two marriages, his life at Oxford, his poverty, the progress of his work, his unhappy death, and other matters concerning himself, his wife, and their relatives.

This mass of correspondence Mr. Ingpen has woven skillfully together, commenting here and there with discrimination. The result is a new life of Shelley, not superseding previous biographies, but adding certain details not hitherto known. The character of Shelley is not spared. We are given the facts; judgment is reserved. With a profligate and selfish grandfather and a father as impossible as Sir Timothy, a nature like Shelley's was bound to be constantly at war with itself and others. Eccentric he certainly was all his life. Irresponsible and headstrong, he was continually in trouble. Creditors harassed him every day, his generosity was imposed on, he was imprisoned for debt, his writings all were reprobated by the "unco quid," his publishers prosecuted, his books suppressed, and himself given a reputation which made him anathema to all but a small circle.

Harriet to join them. There is an intimation in one of Whitton's letters to Sir Timothy that Shelley while at Windsor was on the stage in Shakespearean parts, but this is not proved.

From the appalling detail collected in these books, much of it trifling in its significance, it would seem that everything in writing which concerns Shelley is now public property. It cannot be said that the general estimate of Shelley's character will not be changed by this publication, and, of course, his art is in no way affected. The volumes, although they contain several portraits, do not give us those of either wife of the poet. In speaking of an ancestor of Shelley who came to this country, Mr. Ingpen says he came to "Newark, New England," and he tells of a schoolmaster who was a gown which made him look like a "little willow-woman."

Officers' Reserve Corps Examinations.

Get these books to help you prepare. They are the result of years of experience by regular army officers and are found invaluable for beginners. 75 cents.

Manual of Military Training. By Major Jas. A. Moss. Annotated and illustrated. Prepared especially for beginners. 75 cents.

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EL SUPREMO

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What President Wilson Expects of Each Citizen

Personal responsibility for the outcome of the war is brought home to every man and woman of the United States by President Wilson's appeal to enlist in the great civilian army, without whose whole-hearted services "mere fighting would be useless."

"This plea to the American people," declares the Washington Evening Star, "is the most important stroke yet delivered in the battle of preparedness," and the Philadelphia North American remarks that "never before in history has a nation received so sobering a summons at the beginning of a war."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for April 28th the leading article gives a complete description of how the great army of industry is being mobilized throughout the country. It shows the movements that are under way to increase the cultivation of the land, the proposals to solve the problem of a scarcity of farm labor, and numerous other activities. While Germany hails with delight the President's appeal, seeing in it a declaration of weakness because of a lack of supply of foodstuffs, no red-blooded American who reads this article will for one moment be convinced that there is any truth in Professor Wygodzinski's statement in the Dusseldorf General Anzeiger that "on the American wheat field the war will be decided in our (Germany's) favor."

Other articles of scarcely less importance in this number of "The Digest"

ANOTHER FIGURE IN JUSTICE CASE CAN'T BE FOUND

Roy Castle Second Man to
Disappear After the
Inquiry Opens.

Mysteries are piling up rapidly in the case of Herman Baher of Lyons, Ill. Baher vanished after he was released from the county jail. Roy Castle, of Lyons, whom Baher sought to have prosecuted on a charge of highway robbery, also has disappeared.

Frank Castle, his father, and his brother, Douglas, were unable to explain his disappearance or that of Baher when summoned to the state's attorney's office yesterday by Assistant State's Attorney Justin F. McCarthy. Detectives could find no trace of Roy, but they heard reports that he had fled to California.

Prosecutor Seeks Plot.
Mr. McCarthy's investigation is daily adding strength to his suspicion that Baher was thrown into jail as part of a plot to prevent him from prosecuting Roy Castle. Magistrate Randall McDonald of Lyons appeared before McCarthy yesterday.

McDonald was asked to explain why he had not tried Roy Castle April 17 on the robbery charge preferred by Baher, and this was his explanation:
"The case was set for 5 o'clock on April 17, the day he ran for reelection. At that hour the witnesses had assembled outside, but the election board was using the courtroom, the doors were locked, and he was unable to obtain entrance. McDonald went on to say that, although he could not do so at 5 o'clock in his own courtroom, so he considered that because of this and the fact he was defeated that day for reelection he had lost jurisdiction. His term ends on May 1, and he is still acting as a magistrate."

Went to Niles Center.
He admitted accompanying Frank Castle to Niles Center when Frank Castle, later on, obtained warrants charging Baher with disorderly conduct and intimidating a witness. But he denied that he was in any way concerned in this, and asserted that he had gone to Niles Center to see about some anti-vice cases.



May Victor-Records Out Today

Come direct to The Talking Machine Shop. They are all here and it will save you time.

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All the new records on the first floor near the door, giving you instant service if you want it. Plenty of booths of course, if you have the time.

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234 So. Wabash Ave.
One door north of old location.



To fail to get the answer is to miss a glorious opportunity. See Sunday's papers.

SAFE BLOWERS TAKEN IN RAIDS BY 200 POLICE

Gang Exposed by Jilted
Crook Rounded Up
in Great Drive.

(Continued from first page.)

That brought a fight, for he was jealous of Moran's attentions. When the gang had restored quiet Kay-se and Moran were gone. All that was left to remind him of the red-skinned bride was a note which said, mysteriously:

"Good-bye. If I fall I will fall by myself."
Francis told the police of a "thieves' rendezvous" run by a woman named Seelye on Desplaines street near Boston street. He said it was there that they met their "soup" and that in this house the \$10,000 Adams Express robbery was planned. It was successfully carried out on Desplaines street.

STAR LOAN BANK IS FENCE.
He told the police that most of the loot was disposed of through the Star Loan bank, at Halsted and Van Buren streets. He said that quantities of silks and rich draperies were sold through persons at the bank.

Francis declared that he was married to Kay-se, who was also known as Evelyn Francis, at Ironton, O., less than a year ago.
"Talking in thieves' lingo, of soup and the blow-off, the tout-out man, he declared that after his marriage he 'tried to go straight for the kid.'"
He came to Chicago and got a job with A. C. McClurg & Co. Soon the gang found him and insisted that he

UHLIR IN RAP AT BIRTH CURB GIVES ADVICE TO RICH

Judge Uhlir of the Moral court took a rap at birth control yesterday in his talk before the Woman's Protective association in the city hall.

"These rich people who preach birth control have no children, and don't want other people to have them," he said.
Judge Uhlir asked the cooperation of the women in the work of the Moral court, particularly in pushing legislation which would provide a proper institution to which border land cases could be sent.

"The only thing I can do now," said the judge, "is to fine them \$1,000 and send them to the jailhouse as if that did any good. They need special care, not punishment."

LANDIS SCORES SPEAKER CLARK

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"I think the real reason back of the speaker's utterance and back of the other opponents of selective conscription," said Judge Landis, "is that they believe that in their districts there are more people who do not want to do the thing that is necessary to win this war than there are on the other side."

"These men at Washington are hesitating because of the fear of defeat if they come up for reelection."

"Dip" Granted Fifth Delay.
Albert "Whitey" Johnson, a pickpocket, obtained the fifth continuance of his case when he is accused of robbing John J. Johnson of Chicago Heights when the matter came before Judge Hayes yesterday.

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"Man from Texas" Held for Murder of Wm. King

James Mansfield of 117 West Ohio street, known in the underworld as "the man from Texas," and who admitted he administered strychnine on March 28 to William King, who died later, failed to appear at the King inquest yesterday. He was later arrested and ordered held as accessory to the murder of King. Mansfield and his sister Mary both claim to be dope investigators for the internal revenue department. Mary was arrested on Saturday after a revolver battle in which two policemen were shot. She was sentenced to six months in the jailhouse.

CHANGES IN TRAIN SCHEDULES
CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.
EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, APRIL 29.
THE NORTH WESTERN LIMITED will leave Chicago at 8:30 p. m. daily, instead of 8:45 p. m.
THE DULUTH-SUPERIOR LIMITED will leave Chicago at 5:30 p. m. daily, instead of 6:00 p. m.
THE ROCHESTER-MINNEAPOLIS SPECIAL will leave Chicago at 5:30 p. m. daily, instead of 6:00 p. m.
THE IRON AND COPPER COUNTRY EXPRESS will leave Chicago at 6:00 p. m. daily, instead of 6:30 p. m.
THE MINNEAPOLIS & BLACK HILLS EXPRESS will leave Chicago 8:15 p. m. daily, instead of 8:30 p. m.
THE BADGER STATE EXPRESS will leave Chicago 8:15 a. m. daily, instead of 8:30 a. m.
THE NORTH WESTERN MAIL will leave Chicago 2:15 a. m. daily, instead of 2:35 a. m.
THE IRON RANGERS EXPRESS will leave Chicago 9:00 p. m. daily, instead of 9:15 p. m.
THE ASHLAND & SHIPING PASSANGER will leave Chicago 2:00 a. m. daily, instead of 2:15 a. m.
In addition to the above, minor changes will be made in train service in suburban and near-by territories. For details apply at Ticket Office, 148 S. Clark St., Tel. Rand. 7800, or Madison St. Passenger Terminal.—Advertisement.

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"It is dark now, but the morning is coming. Already can be seen the light along the horizon. Black is turning to gray, and gray shall turn to blue, and then shall the dawn, like a great ocean of light, burst upon us. How our glorious flag shall inspire our hearts as we gaze upon its new beauty. As never before, it shall be the ensign of liberty, the friend of the oppressed, the hope of the future."—WILLIAM HOLLOWAY MAIN, Pastor First Baptist Church, Thirty-first street and South Park avenue.

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2350 Michigan Avenue,
DR. JOHNSTON MYERS,
PASTOR.
Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
The renowned
IMPERIAL MALE QUARTET
Chorus choir, Mrs. J. H. Myers, Soloist.
"REVEREND WELCOME."
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,
31st-st. and So. Park-st.
"The Church of the Central Welcome."
William Holloway Main.
Preaching by the pastor morning and evening.
8 p. m.: "Baptists and Democracy."
8 p. m.: "Invisible Resources."

CATHOLIC.
OLD ST. MARY'S,
PAULIST FATHERS,
Wabash-av. and 9th-st.
Low masses, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m.
High Mass, 11 A. M.
Paulist Choirs sing at High Mass and Vespers.
Vespers, 4 P. M.
Sermon and Benediction,
8 P. M.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH,
Adams and Desplaines-sts.
Adjacent to the Loop.
Masses on Sunday at 8:30,
9, 7, 8, 9, 10:45 (high mass),
and 12 o'clock noon. Musical
vespers (150 voices) at 8:30
p. m.

J. LEWIS BROWNE,
Organist and Choirmaster.
ST. PETER'S CHURCH,
CORNER FOLEY AND CLARK-STS.
FRANCISCAN FATHERS.
Masses—5:30, 7, 8, and 9.
High Mass—10:15.
Benediction Service—3 p. m.
Friday—7:30 p. m.

ST. DAVID'S,
EMERALD AV. AND 32D-ST.
High Mass, 10:15 a. m., with 1 block east.
REV. J. MCNAMEE, Pastor.
The best choir on the South Side, 100 voices.
J. Aloisius Schneider, Organist.
Last Mass, 11 O'clock.

CHRISTIAN.
METROPOLITAN,
People's Institute, Van Buren and Leavitt.
J. H. O. SMITH.
11 a. m.—A Pledge Without a Stain.
8 p. m.—A World Empire.
Prize—Constitution.

CONGREGATIONAL.
NORTH SHORE
CONGREGATIONAL,
FRANCING BY THE PASTOR,
PAUL RILEY ALLEN.
11 A. M.
"MUSCLE OR SPIRIT?"
7:30 P. M.
"ARE YOU RICH?"
Cor. Sheridan and Wilson.

THE NEW FIRST CHURCH,
ASHLAND AND WASHINGTON BLVD.
10:30 a. m., morning worship.
7:45 p. m., evening worship.
Rev. Chas. H. Williams, Ph.D.
From Oberlin, O., will preach.
9. Tenney will direct the
choir and quartet.

EPISCOPAL.
ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S
CHURCH,
1424 N. DEARBORN-ST.
Ten minutes from any loop hotel
by any of Clark-st. car
to Schiller-st.

REV. NORMAN HUTTON,
RECTOR.
8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
11:00 a. m., Morning prayer
and sermon.
4:00 p. m., Evensong.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB,
ORCHESTRA HALL, 5 P. M.
Hon. THEODORE MARBURG
Former United States Minister to Belgium,
will speak on
"WORLD ORGANIZATION."

SPECIAL PRELIMINARY FEATURES.
At 7 o'clock, an address by
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Sunday Morning at 10:30. Subject:
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Sunday Evening at 7. Subject:
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7:45 P. M.
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NEW THOUGHT.
MRS. SARAH C. MORSE,
Founder of the Kingdom of
New Thought Church.
(Woodlawn Universalist Church),
6344 Kimbark-av. Sunday 3 o'clock.

"ATTAINMENT."
CHURCH OF THE
NEW CIVILIZATION.
(Founder, Dr. Julia Seton).
Oriental Hall, Masonic Temple.
11 a. m.: "The Higher Law of Regeneration."
2 p. m.: "The Universal Self."

Church of Silent Demand,
HALL 913 MASONIC TEMPLE.
Silent meeting, 10:30-11 o'clock.
E. E. GRAGG.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.
PRESBYTERIAN.
FIVE EVENING SERMONS ON THE
RECENT SUBJECT
"God in American History,"
By Rev. Charles Frederick
Wishart, D. D.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH,
MICHIGAN-av. and 30th-st.
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True religion and true patriotism are blood
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You will be stirred and strengthened by great
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NORMAL PARK
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
YALE-av. and 71st-st.
Minister, Olin Mason Caward
10:30
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You will be stirred and strengthened by great
music, 11 a. m. Peace with Victory.

NORMAL PARK
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
YALE-av. and 71st-st.
Minister, Olin Mason Caward
10:30
10:30 a. m.—"God's Fatherhood: A Christian
Dilemma" 7:45 p. m.: "Should We Try for
the Lord?"

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB,
ORCHESTRA HALL, 5 P. M.
Hon. THEODORE MARBURG
Former United States Minister to Belgium,
will speak on
"WORLD ORGANIZATION."

SPECIAL PRELIMINARY FEATURES.
At 7 o'clock, an address by
Dr. ROSCOE C. SIMMONS,
Noted Negro Educator and Nephew of
Booker T. Washington,
and
PROGRAM OF PLANTATION MELODIES
by Hampton Institute Quartet.
TRAVELING MEN AND HOTEL GUESTS
ARE SPECIALLY INVITED.

THE BIG MOODY
TABERNACLE,
North-av. and Clark-st.
HEAR
PAUL RADER.
Sunday Morning at 10:30. Subject:
"UNTRAVELED TRAILS."
Sunday Evening at 7. Subject:
"THE FOOD SUPPLY."

Songs Service Conducted by
ARTHUR W. MCKEE
AND LARGO CHORUS CHOIR.
Meetings every night next week except
Monday.

MR. RADER, Speaker.
Tuesday night, "Five De-
structions."
Wednesday night, "The Un-
washed."
Thursday night, "What Will
Bring Peace on Earth?"
Friday night, "The Floating
Sleat."

Saturday night, Testimony
meeting.
Thursday at 8:30 p. m.: WOMEN'S
MEETING at the Church. Lecture
Room, Chicago-av. and La Salle-st.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
ST. JAMES METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
ELLIS-av. and 46th-st.
Rev. W. W. WEDDERSPOON
PASTOR.
11 A. M.
"VOICES AND THE VOICE."

7:45 P. M.
"THE CALL OF THE YOUTH
OF TODAY."

FIRST M. E. CHURCH,
S. E. Cor. Clark and Washington-sts.
(Only church in the loop).
Rev. William MacCabe, Pastor.
At 10:45 a. m.—"The Good That May Come
of the War."
At 7:45 p. m.—Sermon to the Sons of St. George, by Rev. W. M. Carwardine.

NEW THOUGHT.
MRS. SARAH C. MORSE,
Founder of the Kingdom of
New Thought Church.
(Woodlawn Universalist Church),
6344 Kimbark-av. Sunday 3 o'clock.

"ATTAINMENT."
CHURCH OF THE
NEW CIVILIZATION.
(Founder, Dr. Julia Seton).
Oriental Hall, Masonic Temple.
11 a. m.: "The Higher Law of Regeneration."
2 p. m.: "The Universal Self."

Church of Silent Demand,
HALL 913 MASONIC TEMPLE.
Silent meeting, 10:30-11 o'clock.
E. E. GRAGG.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.
PRESBYTERIAN.
FIVE EVENING SERMONS ON THE
RECENT SUBJECT
"God in American History,"
By Rev. Charles Frederick
Wishart, D. D.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH,
MICHIGAN-av. and 30th-st.
SUNDAY, 7:45 P. M.
True religion and true patriotism are blood
brothers. We must reject both or have
both—LITURGICAL PRAYER.
You will be stirred and strengthened by great
music, 11 a. m. Peace with Victory.

NORMAL PARK
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BANKS HELD UP \$12,000; ALL SHOTS GO IN AIR

Robberies by Five Bandits Had Incentive to Police Activities.

After a revolver battle with their victims, Acting Chief of Detectives James said he believed both banks were held up by the same band.

The banks robbed were: Merchants' bank, 4549 South State street; John P. Casey, owner. Here the robbers obtained \$1,100.

Kowalewski Bros. bank, 1209 West Fifty-first street. The loot here was \$10,900.

Lock Victim in Room.

About 1 p. m. yesterday three youths entered the Merchants' bank. Mr. Casey was alone. The bandits poked their revolvers through the grating of the cashier's cage and ordered Casey to throw up his hands. Instead he dropped to the floor behind the counter.

Two of the youths jumped over a desk and grabbed him. He was locked in a rear room and the bandits fled with \$1,100 in currency.

Less than two hours later four youths, each armed with a revolver, went into Kowalewski's bank. Their automobile, which, the police say, tallies with the description of the one used in the first holdup, was left across the street, in charge of the chauffeur.

In the bank were R. G. Kowalewski, one of the partners; Miss Mary Lew,

stenographer; Edward Simisewski, cashier, and two clerks.

Two of the bandits sprang over the railing, cleared the president's desk, and dashed into the cashier's cage. Another ran through a side door into the cage. The fourth remained outside.

"Throw up your hands or we'll pump you full of lead," threatened the leader. The woman shrieked and the cashier made as if to resist. But finding themselves looking into the muzzles of four guns the force threw up their hands.

Stacks of currency, piled on the cashier's counter, were hastily thrust into the bandits' pockets. Then they rifled the safe. Gold and silver coin, in fact, everything but checks was taken.

Backing out of the cage with bundles of money sticking out of their pockets the bandits gained the street and dashed for their automobile.

Would-Be Captor's Aim Bad.

Francis Kujawa, a clerk in a drug store across the street, saw the youths leave the bank. He was standing at the door of the store. He ran to the rear and from under the prescription case took his employer's revolver.

The bandits were half way to their car when the clerk arrived in the middle

of the street and opened fire. It seems he had never fired a revolver before in his life and his aim, therefore, was uncertain.

By this time the employees of the bank had recovered from their fright. Mr. Kowalewski snatched a shotgun which he kept in the bank and ran to the street. Miss Lew, the stenographer, armed herself with a revolver. Simisewski, the cashier, who is 20 years old, took another revolver and gave chase.

Owing to some difficulty with the brakes, the bandit gang was stalled for a minute. This enabled the pursuers to get closer to the machine. The first shots were met with an answering volley.

Miss Lew is sure she smashed the rear light of the automobile. Most of the shots went in the air.

Finally with a moan, the robber car got a fast start west on Fifty-first street and disappeared.

Pecky Booked as Slayer.

Leo Pecky, who has been held by State's Attorney Hoyne as the brains of the pay roll bandits, was booked at the South Clark street police station yesterday on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Thomas Connolly, who was killed in his saloon, 418 Wells street, last Saturday.

Pecky, who has been held by State's Attorney Hoyne as the brains of the pay roll bandits, was booked at the South Clark street police station yesterday on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Thomas Connolly, who was killed in his saloon, 418 Wells street, last Saturday.

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Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

The world's finest hats
THEY'RE here; the choice products of the best makers in all the world; new colors and shapes. Mossant French hats; Borsalino Italian hats; J. B. Stetson and Crofut & Knapp American hats.

\$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10

Unusual values in
soft and stiff hats at \$1.85



Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes and nothing else.

Southwest corner Jackson and State

MAXIMUM service, maximum quality, maximum values in men's and boys' wear; moderation in prices and an unreserved guarantee of your complete satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded. These are what you'll get in Maurice L Rothschild stores.

A great, specialized young men's store; fourth floor

EXCLUSIVELY devoted to showing and selling original correct styles for young men. Smart suits, with plenty of "pep," of smart distinction; beautifully tailored, properly designed and draped.

Belt styles, yoke styles, spoon lapels, high shoulders and high chested models. Suits with the graceful lines of youth; values for thrifty buyers.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

Substantial men of affairs

SUCH men, as a rule, don't count the price, if they get what they want; our business is to have what they want; ready to wear, because they do count time. We fit such men of whatever figure, tall, stout, half stout, large men; any size or shape; we have clothes designed for it.

Suits and overcoats for business, evening dress, semi-dress, vacation, sports. We know we can fit you right. We offer you the best imported and domestic fabrics made; a great variety of colors and patterns; we promise you fit and smart style with high quality; the helpful service of expert salesmen who will find what is most suited to your figure and taste.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45

Value and quality superlative
in M-L-R special

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes
THE largest and best representation of these finest clothes in the country; all the best styles, newest models, colors, fabrics; a wonderful variety in suits and overcoats for men and young men.

New ideas in Varsity Fifty-Five suits and Varsity Six Hundred overcoats. Values self-evident; best materials; \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50.

For the big demand for blue and black suits

ENTIRE 3d floor devoted to blue and black fabrics. Blue is the patriotic color; and we have all the best kinds; flannels, serges, soft worsteds; basket weaves, self stripes; the best blue fabrics in the world.

Correct fashions, staunch service, perfectly tailored; for critical men; \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45.

Overcoats specially priced at \$25

IN all details of materials, tailoring style, these overcoats are unusual. Scotchies in plaids, in heather shades; coverts, \$25

knit fabrics. Snappy new models; you'll surely want them.

Distinction in London made overcoats

BELT styles, polo coats, Raglans; box coats, dress overcoats, motor coats; very ultra styles, very characteristic English types. \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50.

Boys' clothes of ultimate quality

WE feature Sam Peck clothes for boys; made on the right idea, of quality first. Smart styles in chevots, worsteds, serges, flannels. \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

Boys' suits; 2 pairs knickers, \$10

MADE for boy service; we know as well as you do what that means. These suits are exceptionally well tailored; sturdy quality in all materials; double service. \$10



Kuyler's

RESTAURANT
20 S. Michigan Avenue

Particular diners delight in the splendid luncheons and teas served at Kuyler's.

The luxury of superior quality of food served under ideal conditions leads a harmonious spirit of satisfaction whether it be for the Business Man at his luncheon, Milady Shopper or Theatre-Goer at Tea.

DELIGHTFUL MUSIC

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON
TEA DANCES FROM 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK
Spamer Dance Orchestra

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson



The Challenge
Stetson,
\$4

Light Weight Soft Hats

Presenting the most recent and popular models in new shades of green, brown, tan and gray.

Stetsons, \$3.50, \$4. Our own special \$5 and up to \$15. makes, \$2, \$3, \$4 & \$5.

Borsalino (Italian) Mossant (French) soft hats, \$5 and \$6. soft hats, \$5 and \$6.

See our new Stetson Trench Hats at \$4.50

An exceptional selection of smart golf caps, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Main Floor.

Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor

Featuring Mandel Brothers

commercial man's suit

—with two pairs of trousers—

at 29.50

A vast convenience to the "knight of the grip"—and many another busy man—to have the additional



pair of trousers, pressed, ready to aid in a faultless appearance when it may count for most. Second floor.

Many new, hard, sturdy worsted fabrics added—all sizes, 36 to 48, for all builds—short, stout, slim, short stout and regular.

Men's spring overcoats, 22.50

Interesting collection of attractive models and serviceable fabrics. 22.50 is much below regular price.

\$OO FINE

Change in Train Service

APRIL 29th

TO
DULUTH and
SUPERIOR

Lv. Chicago ... 5:30 P.M.
Ar. Ashland ... 8:00 A.M.
Ar. Superior ... 8:00 A.M.
Ar. Duluth ... 8:30 A.M.

Ticket Office 140 S. Clark.

Eczema Is Conquered

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed, it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying. The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

SANITOL

TOOTH
POWDER & PASTE

Keeps the Teeth White and Healthy

MOTHERS-TO-BE
Everything for the expectant mother selected from the latest fashions. Keenest as required. Everything for baby, at prices 25 per cent lower than elsewhere.
Lans-Bryant
5th Floor, Silverside Bldg.
N. State

Wise Chicago Women

read THE TRIBUNE every morning not only for its news but also for its advertisements, many of which are found only in THE TRIBUNE

The Modern Chicago Woman doesn't let her husband take THE TRIBUNE with him when he goes to work. She keeps it for herself and reads it carefully. Her husband buys another at the station or on the corner.

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

BOTH HOUSES TO PASS DRAFT BILL TONIGHT

Opponents of Wilson Plan
Admit Defeat as De-
bate Closes.

(Continued from first page.)

triotic or too cowardly to fight when his country calls for help." Representative Cannon of Illinois was given an enthusiastic reception during a twenty minute speech for the draft bill. He contended that the volunteer system ought to have a trial at least. He contended recruits would volunteer as quickly as they could be equipped.

Kahn Sounds Closing Plea. The anomalous situation that has existed in the house, with Speaker Clark Majority Leader Kitchin, Chairman Dent of the military affairs committee, and other Democratic leaders arrayed against the president, was accentuated when the closing argument for the administration measure was delivered by the administration spokesman on this bill, Representative Kahn of California, a native of Germany, and a lifelong Republican.

"The extreme pacifist always has been with us," he said, "and frequently he has hampered the operations of the government in and out of congress."

A system which permits the volunteer to sacrifice his life in defense of his flag and permits the shirker to remain at home he denounced as neither fair, just, nor democratic.

"It is the duty of the individual to respond to colors whenever the nation decries he is needed," he added, "and the selective draft system puts the burden equally on the shoulders of all males of military age."

Mr. Kahn said honestly compelled admiration of the fighting quality and valor of the Germans; that Belgium's army was made up from draft; that the soldiers who fought the battle of the Marne and are now driving back the German forces were all men conscripted by France, and that the Italians are conscripts.

"Under systems of universal obligation to service," he said, "these men were trained for just such an emer-

gency as that which confronts them today. Any one who attempts to belittle the valor of the conscripts does not know what he is talking about.

"There must be no blunders like those made in the past. Every man between 21 and 40 years old must know that he is liable to be called during the progress of this war. His country will determine when his services are needed and will notify him in proper time."

Mr. Kahn declared that if France had awaited the enlistment of volunteers, there probably would be no France.

Dent Urges Volunteer Clause. Chairman Dent followed Mr. Kahn with the final argument for the volunteer amendment. He defended changes made in the bill by the committee, particularly that to raise the age limits. He spoke particularly against forcing into the army boys who did not want to go to war, and excluding others who sought to serve, as he declared the selective draft would do.

Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the senate military committee, made a three-

hour speech, summing up the argument for the bill. He said the volunteer system always had failed, and read from history to show Washington's troubles with it in revolutionary days.

Senator Sions wanted to know if the troops to be raised were to be sent to the European battlefields. Senator Chamberlain said he did not know.

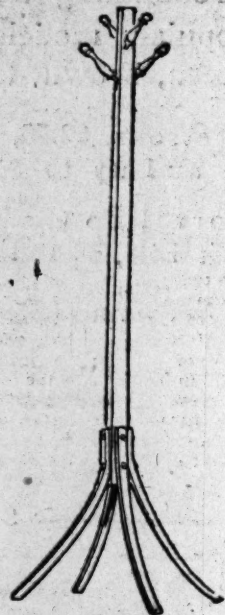
"If the allies say they need them," he said, "I am in favor of getting behind them and sending the troops."

The galleries applauded this statement.

Senator Kenyon said he expected to support the bill, but wanted exemptions in favor of men in employments of military value changed so that the power of enforcing such exemptions would not be in the hands of military men alone.

Senator Kellogg, Republican, of Minnesota, spoke in favor of the administration bill. "It does not depart from our traditional policies," he said, "but it so I am ready, for I believe the time has come when the safety of our country demands it."

Tobey Saturday Special



AN extremely
good looking
and substantial cos-
tumer at the very
low special price,

\$1.50

Old ivory, mahogany
finish, fumed oak.

The Tobey Furniture Co.

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

Superior PERFECT SUIT



Snug-fitting Knitted
Loose-fitting Cloth-Cut

The traveling's easy, men, via the Superior Comfort Route

Wherever you "travel"—in at the desk or out on the road—the Active Man's Underwear makes the going good.

For Superior's the free and easy union suit, boys, that has put the kibosh on all underwear discomforts. It gives you what you want, freedom of action, ease of mind, and comfort and coolness of body.

SUPERIOR, the Perfect Union Suit—can't gap in the seat;—can't bind in the crotch;—gives double wear where

the wear is hardest;—either in the famous buttonless seat locked crotch or button seat closed crotch;—and the quality is always the same.

Hie yourself today to the nearest Superior Service Store—you'll know it by the sign below. There you'll be tape-measured the Superior Comfort way—and get a "fit" that will keep you fit.

Never was the Superior Label so important. It guarantees you a hundred per cent quality and protects you against shortened value. You pay a little more but Superior's Extra Wear and Service is true economy. Make sure that the garments you purchase bear the Superior Label.

THE SUPERIOR UNDERWEAR CO., Piquette, Ohio

Visit the store that
displays this sign

Superior
THE PERFECT UNION SUIT
Service Store

Have your dealer
show you P. B. 12
The featherweight of
featherweights. A veni-
lately knitted fabric won-
derfully cool and soft to
the skin's touch—for the
men who prefer maxi-
mum coolness and com-
fort to price and service.
Buy four to six suits for
a season's wear.

"One of the
Five"



Why the
*United States
Royal Cord Tire*
Is the "Monarch of
All Cord Tires"

There's a reason for all things,
—and there's a very big reason why the
'Royal Cord' Tire is the "Monarch of All
Cord Tires":

—the 'Royal Cord' is the tire of supreme re-
siliency and elasticity;

—the 'Royal Cord' is the tire of rugged en-
durance and toughness;

—the 'Royal Cord' is the tire of masterful
anti-skid service and amazing long mileage;

—the 'Royal Cord' is the tire of beauty and
distinction.

Other motorists have tried the 'Royal Cord'
and know why it is the "Monarch of All Cord
Tires."

Try 'Royal Cords' and learn how good a
cord tire can be.

The 'Royal Cord' Tire is one of the
five United States Tires that are
making such phenomenal
sales increases.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

A Tire for Every
Need of Price and
Use—
'Nobby' 'Chalo'
'Royal Cord' 'Plato'
'Uco' 'Plato'

United States TUBES
and TIRE ACCES-
SORIES Have All
the Sterling Worth
and Wear that Make
United States Tires
Supreme

Chicago Branch
UNITED STATES TIRE COMPANY
1222 Michigan Avenue

REGENTS
'BIG 9'
OF M

Final Step to
Conference
Here

BY HARVEY

University of Mich-
igan in "Big 9"
college athletics, for
years, have been
practically invinc-
ible. Before the reg-
ents in session at
each action and au-
thorities regulating
the conference rules.
Two representative
will be present at
conference represent-
June 9, unless a
called in the mean-
probable. Formal
at that time.

Few Wrinkles
and there are of cou-
se to be ironed out,
standing is further-
general public had
here. Before the reg-
ents of Michigan at
unofficial M
and delegations at
been blessed.

The differences be-
tween the two
rules in 1905 had sim-
plifying table, the se-
and technical facul-
ties. To the two in-
slight objection. For
for the training table
this point to take
natural rivals in the
the more or less un-
settled.

Regents' Vo-
luntarism was the
welcomed last night
Chicago and Prof. Pe-
ren, conference repre-
sentative of the Uni-
versity of Michigan, re-
sponded to the ques-
tion of the regents.
much to college ath-
letics will bring out old ri-
becoming historic with
the ties in 1905. Con-
fidentially with a
team previously has
in favor of the Wol-
Roger Sherman of
alumni was jubilant
in the cause.

May Not Play
There was only one
to the colored glass
possibility, even prob-
ably no athletics in
already has come
substitutes. So have
colleges. Football's
been determined, but
years already are es-
tablished. It is
there will be no foot-
ball in war.

Prof. Small of Chi-
cago was not speaking of
sports that there were
even football. "Not
taken," Prof. Small
events will determine
timely, however, see
regents reads: "It is
conditions."

No Objections
When Michigan's
action was general
action would not aff-
anyway, even if it
already had contracts
understand it, there
these games being pla-
ed rules at Ann Ar-
formal return could
permeous with its ad-
conference code to the
I am sure."

If football is played
a nice little niche
schedule into which
would fit like a glove
Nov. 24 open, the clin-
son. Michigan's sched-
Pennsylvania game at
Northwestern was
Michigan undoubtedly
its training table for
Penn struggles. If it
stance to the confer-
it still could play
Stranger things have

Here Is the
The specific action
regents reads: "It is
board of regents that
tion with the mem-
intercollegiate confer-
best interests of the
Michigan."

PURPLE GR
STARS TO

Director Omer of
University was handed
last night. While
at the University of M
the return of the Wol-
fence was decidedly
most a probable foot-
the Purple and the
evanston next fall.
how of the Purple's
Strawberry's training
a few days for Port B
at Indianapolis, while
right tackle, and Sha-
was captain last year
Michigan.

Garfield Park
First Event

President Marshall M
held Golf club announ-
ment of the season
over. It will be a
for five nights. Follow-
ing to give bronze
and contribute the
ment for prizes to the
course will open today.

STUDENTS VOTE BIG 9' RETURN OF MICHIGAN

Final Step to Be Taken at
Conference Meeting
Here June 9.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

University of Michigan's return to participation in "Big Nine" or conference athletics, for which local Western alumni and those of other western colleges have been working for several years, practically was consummated yesterday when the Michigan regents, in session at Ann Arbor, approved a resolution authorizing changes in the athletic regulations to conform to the conference rules.

Two representatives from Michigan will be present at the next meeting of the regents of the seven western universities, which is being held in Chicago. Formal action will be taken at that time.

Final Wrecking Remains.

While such formal action is necessary, the regents are of course technical wringers. The seven western universities, which are to be included in the conference, are the University of Michigan, University of California, University of Oregon, University of Washington, University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, and University of Nebraska. The regents of these universities will meet in Chicago on June 9, and it is expected that they will approve the Michigan regents' resolution.

Regents' Vote Pleases.

The decision of the Michigan regents, announced last night by Prof. Small, of Chicago, and Prof. Pooley, of Northwestern, is a great relief to the regents of the other western universities. It is expected that the regents of the other western universities will also approve the Michigan regents' resolution.

May Not Play Football.

It was only one flock of dust on the regents' decision. That was the feeling, even probability, that there would be no football next season. Michigan already has canceled all its spring games. So have several conference schools. Football's standing has not been improved, but many divisions yet to be made. It is an Arbor opinion that there will be no football if the country is in the hands of the regents.

No Objections to Games.

When Michigan's return was discussed, it was generally understood that the regents would not object to the football. It was only one flock of dust on the regents' decision. That was the feeling, even probability, that there would be no football next season. Michigan already has canceled all its spring games. So have several conference schools. Football's standing has not been improved, but many divisions yet to be made. It is an Arbor opinion that there will be no football if the country is in the hands of the regents.

Here Is the Resolution.

The regents of the University of Michigan, in session at Ann Arbor, have approved a resolution authorizing changes in the athletic regulations to conform to the conference rules.

PURPLE GRIDIRON
STARS TO ENLIST

University of Northwestern returned yesterday. While the regents' vote was a relief, it was also a disappointment. The regents of the other western universities will meet in Chicago on June 9, and it is expected that they will approve the Michigan regents' resolution.

Garfield Park to Stage
First Event Tomorrow

President Marshall Moreau of the Garfield Park Athletic Association has announced that the first event of the season would be held at Garfield Park tomorrow night. It will be a ball event, and the regents of the other western universities will meet in Chicago on June 9, and it is expected that they will approve the Michigan regents' resolution.

COME ON NOW—
WE NEED A HIT
AT A BOY—
TAKE YOUR TIME—
TAKE YOUR TIME—
WAIT FOR A GOOD
ONE



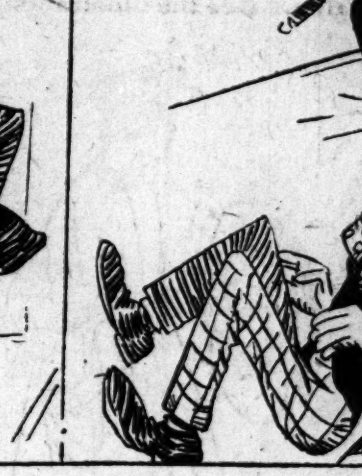
HEY! WHADDA
YOU THINK
YOU'RE CHASIN'
A BALLOON?
GO AHEAD—
SCORE—SCORE!!
GET A COUPLE
OF RUNS



COME ON
I'VE GOT
FIVE
UP ON
YOU—



AW-SIT DOWN!
SIT DOWN!!
YOUR NICKEL IS
SAFE



SIDNEY SMITH.

MAROONS WIN RELAY; PURPLE STAR TAKES PENN HURDLE RACE

Philadelphia, Pa., April 27.—Athletes of the west carried off more than their usual share of honors in the opening day's events of the twenty-third annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival. University of Chicago medley sprint team finished second. G. Smart of Northwestern took the 440 yard hurdle race; W. B. Overbe of Illinois set a record in the running hop, step, and jump, and his teammate, Bennett, hurled the hammer to first place. Higgins of Chicago finished third in the fifty-six pound weight.

Howard Berry of Pennsylvania, football star, baseball player, and national champion, won the college pentathlon championship by taking first in the five events and finishing third in the other three. Berry won the running hop, step, and jump, the javelin throw, and the 200 and 1,500 meter race in easy fashion.

Berry Has Easy Victory.

Berry scored seven points, B. Jones of Pennsylvania State college, was second with fifteen points. Scores made by the other five men in the competition were: A. Dambly, Pennsylvania State, 17; H. Root, Swarthmore, 20; W. Creighton, University of Pennsylvania, 24; C. Gansell, Bucknell, 26; W. McCarthy, Lehigh, 30. In winning the 200 meter race, Berry made faster time than he did in 1916, and Dambly broke the pentathlon record in landing the discus throw.

Real competition will take place tomorrow, the big day of the meet, when the one, two, and four mile college relay championships will be decided. The pick of the country are also expected to appear in some of the field events.

RELAY RACES.

American college championship, distance medley relay race (first man ran quarter mile, second man half mile, third man half mile, fourth man half mile). Won by Pennsylvania (Lehigh, 1:45.7; Swarthmore, 1:45.7; Pennsylvania State, 1:45.7; Bucknell, 1:45.7; Lehigh, 1:45.7). Second, Northwestern (1:46.0; Northwestern, 1:46.0; Northwestern, 1:46.0; Northwestern, 1:46.0; Northwestern, 1:46.0).

440 yard hurdle—Won by F. G. Smart, Northwestern (1:45.7). Second, E. Wickersham, Harvard, 1:46.0. Third, 351.5. Only three starters.

Running hop, step, and jump—Won by W. B. Overbe, Illinois, 48 feet 4 1/2 inches (break). Second, C. Gansell, Bucknell, 47 feet 7 inches. Third, 47 feet 7 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Bennett, Illinois, 141 feet 9 1/2 inches. Cubbage, Pennsylvania, 145 feet 8 1/2 inches. Second, White, Syracuse, 139 feet 3 1/2 inches. Third, Rutledge, Pittsburgh, 138 feet 9 inches. Fourth, 138 feet 9 inches.

Throwing 56 pound weight—The between White, Syracuse, and Blanchard, Harvard, at 31 feet 5 inches; Higgins, Chicago, 25 feet 4 inches. Third, 25 feet 4 inches. White won distance 30 feet 1 1/2 inches; Blanchard, 28 feet.

Hammer throw—Won by Bennett, Illinois, 141 feet 9 1/2 inches. Cubbage, Pennsylvania, 145 feet 8 1/2 inches. Second, White, Syracuse, 139 feet 3 1/2 inches. Third, Rutledge, Pittsburgh, 138 feet 9 inches. Fourth, 138 feet 9 inches.

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IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS BY KING W. LARDNER

THE BIG LEAGUES AT WAR.
Harvey Newman and I recommend that when our brave boys are drafted by the U. S. League they be assigned as follows:

NAVY.
Walker.
Cobb, the Philis, Barnes, Groom.

CAVALRY.
Cobb, the Philis, Barnes, Groom.

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GO AHEAD—
SCORE—SCORE!!
GET A COUPLE
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BALK IN FINAL ROUND WITH BASES LOADED LICKS ROWLANDS, 2-1

BY I. E. SANBORN.

A balk committed by Dave Danforth in the ninth inning yesterday was the synthetic cause of Chicago's third straight defeat by Cleveland's Indians, score, 2 to 1—but the fault was not Dave's.

Ray Schalk, for some reason, stopped Danforth just as he was starting to wind up with the bases full, two out, and the score tied in Cleveland's last half. The studier in Danforth's delivery was unquestionable and Umpire Nallin correctly allowed the winning run to score from third base.

Scott Starts Trouble.

Not only was the balk not Danforth's fault but he was not to blame for filling the bases. The Texan felt he to a desperate game, and he was not to blame for filling the bases. The Texan felt he to a desperate game, and he was not to blame for filling the bases. The Texan felt he to a desperate game, and he was not to blame for filling the bases.

How It Happened.

Danforth was called to the rescue and came close to staving off defeat. Dave Danforth was called to the rescue and came close to staving off defeat. Dave Danforth was called to the rescue and came close to staving off defeat. Dave Danforth was called to the rescue and came close to staving off defeat.

CLAYTON.

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CLAYTON.

The Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.

Chicago 7 4 .683 Philadelphia 5 7 .417

New York 6 4 .600 Washington 4 7 .364

Cleveland 8 6 .571 Detroit 4 8 .333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 1.

Other games postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Detroit at Chicago, Washington at Boston, St. Louis at Cleveland, Phila. at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.

New York 8 3 .727 Cincinnati 9 8 .529

St. Louis 9 5 .643 Philadelphia 4 7 .364

Chicago 7 5 .538 Pittsburgh 5 11 .312

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.

Philadelphia, 5; New York, 1.

Other games postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at St. Louis, New York at Phila., Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Boston at Brooklyn.

JOE HERRICK QUILTS SCRAP AFTER THIRD; CLAIMS FOUL BLOW

"Tribune" Decisions

Decisions of "The Tribune" jury representatives are: At Gary, Ind., Keweenaw Brown stopped Joe Herrick (3); Charlie Scully beat Clint Flynn (10); Walter Jacobson beat Frankie Lynn (6); Jack London knocked out Fred Efton (9); Jimmy Kane beat Charley Hayes (10); Eddie Dorey beat Young Barnes (10).

At Syracuse, N. Y., Charley White knocked out Young Murphy (4).

At Philadelphia—Louisiana beat Eddie Morgan (4).

At Peoria, Ill.—Champion Pete Herman beat Pekin Kid Herman (10).

BY RAY PEARSON.

Gary, Ind., April 27.—(Special.)—It took just three rounds to finish the "all star" feature windup of the boxing card at the Gary theater tonight between Joe Herrick of Keweenaw, Herrick claiming a foul and refusing to answer the song for the fourth round. Herrick seemed to be the only one who thought the blow a foul, and after an examination by a physician it was said he showed no evidence of injury. He appeared in no condition to continue, however, and the referee announced the close of the show.

Up to the unsatisfactory finish the two middleweights charged merrily and Herrick was finishing second by a mile. The Greek knocked him down for a six count in the first round with a right swing to the jaw and repeated the trick in the second with a left swing to the same spot. The third session also belonged to Brown and he was winning off by himself when Herrick refused to fight after claiming the few punch.

Scully Beats Clint Flynn.

The semi-windup was a gory affair. Charley Scully taking the rôle of butcher and battering Clint Flynn for ten rounds. Flynn was lucky to stick the limit, for he was no match for Scully, and took a lacing, the effects of which he will feel for several days. It was nearly curtains for Clint in the seventh, when Scully hooked him for the nine count with a left hook to the jaw. They are Chicago lightweights. Scully was unmarked at the end.

In the opener Sailor Freedman made it extremely unpleasant for Frankie Lynn. The sailor won five rounds and the others were even.

Walter Jacobson started fast in the second bout and copped four rounds before Rabbit Hedlin could get going, thereby annexing the honors by a slight shade.

Promoters Lose Money.

From an attendance standpoint the show was a failure and the promoting club lost money. The box office receipts showed about \$800, and as most of the boxers fought for guarantees instead of percentages, the club was forced to dig to pay off.

WHITE'S PUNCHES
FLOOR MURPHY

Syracuse, N. Y., April 27.—(Special.)—Charley White of Chicago virtually stopped Young Murphy of Syracuse in the fourth round of a scheduled ten round bout tonight. The local boy was helpless when Referee Lewis intervened to save him from unnecessary punishment. Each weighed 135 pounds.

Kid Herman, Champ, Beats
Namesake in Ten Rounds

Peoria, Ill., April 27.—(Special.)—Kid Herman of Peoria surprised Pete Herman, bantam champion, in their bout tonight by holding him even for the final four rounds of their ten round go. The champion easily took the honors in the first five rounds, rushing the Pekin bantam all over the ring and drawing blood frequently. But in the sixth Pekin Herman came strong and this round belonged to him. Warned by the strength of his rival, the champion closed up and fought a safe bout the rest of the way, thereby earning the decision. Champion Herman was without a scratch. Pekin Herman was bleeding from mouth, nose, and ears.

Exhaust Echoes by Stappard Butler

MILWAUKEE has been experiencing this week and finding it a huge success. During the first three days of the exhibition, or more properly, market-fifty-four cars had been sold and it was decided to extend the event three days beyond the time originally planned. Chicago's first affair of the kind, which opens a week from today at the Coliseum, is beginning to assume proportions that far exceed those of the yearly national automobile shows. Not more than 400 cars were displayed at the Coliseum in January; those in charge of the coming week show announce that 700 machines have already been listed to be examined and passed upon by the technical committee, and the number is growing steadily.

A committee of fourteen experts, with Eugene Silver of the Cole Motor company as chairman, and F. E. Edwards, former technical representative of the American Automobile association, as his chief assistant, will do the work of inspecting the cars offered and testing them by actual driving. Each car admitted to the Coliseum will bear a tag showing that this inspection has been made and indicating the price at which visitors may purchase if they so desire.

All available exhibition spaces for automobiles have been allotted, the only booths remaining being eight for motorcycle displays. These will be apportioned Monday.

Expressing a belief that Memorial day would be a fitting occasion for a patriotic celebration and athletic carnival to raise war funds, officials of the Speedway Park association yesterday offered the use of the Chicago Speedway for the fourth round of the fight to 100 representative citizens of Chicago, asking them to serve on an executive committee to take charge of the fête. The program proposed includes nonprofessional automobile races, acrobatic exhibitions, polo matches, and competitive drills by Chicago High school companies.

Four hundred Shriners have agreed to join the Medina Temple Auto club, which was organized last night with the following officers: Honorary president, Amos Rathbun; president, E. G. Gansell; first vice president, Frank Lehigh; second vice president, Frank C. Lehigh; treasurer, George Dean; secretary, Henry J. Kramer, 139 North Clark street.

QUESTIONS THEY ASK.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—I am taking up bait casting, but the heavy lure used by many casters do not appeal to me. What I want is an outfit that will be a match in elegance to my fly casting equipment, but at the same time will be practical. Will you kindly advise me?

Answers.—Apply to the sanitary district of Chicago, 900 Michigan avenue. 2. Lake shiners, cut bait, and worms. 3. Peel the shell from the fall and use the piece of flesh you have left—cannot be beat for perch. 4. Yes, but favorable conditions for fly fishing are rare in Lake Michigan—might try it some warm evening when the fish are on the surface.

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DE PAUL VICTOR OVER ST. PHILIPS IN EXTRA INNING

BY OTTO ENGEL.

After battling through the regulation seven innings without a score, De Paul academy pushed over the winning counter in its half of the eighth after two down and scored its third Catholic league victory by beating St. Philips, 1 to 0, on the north side's lot. Singles by Cronin, Grundman, and Collins produced the single marker. Score:

De Paul	R	H	E	St. Philips	R	H	E
J. H. Cronin	1	0	0	J. H. Cronin	1	0	0
Grundman	1	0	0	Grundman	1	0	0
Collins	1	0	0	Collins	1	0	0</

Mandel Brothers

Misses' section, fourth floor

Extraordinary purchase enables us to announce a remarkable sale of

Misses' burella and tricotine coats, \$25

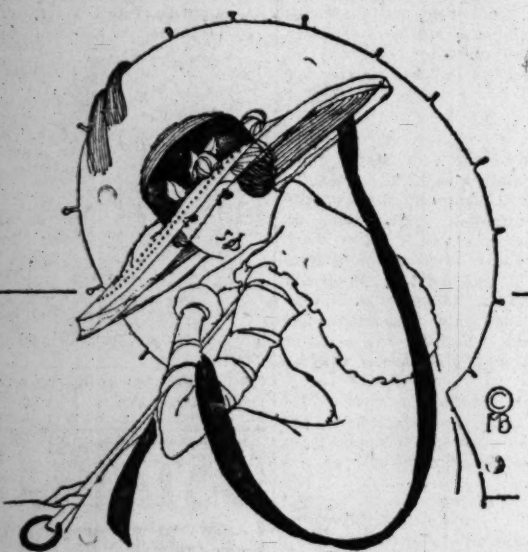
They're in the season's preferred fabrics—materials of excellent quality—and in models the newest, smartest, you yet have beheld. High grade workmanship adds the final convincing touch of value. See the illustration.



Misses' modish suits of men's wear serge, 29.50

The style illustrated is a reproduction of a smart tailored model recently designed, and is finished with braid bound edges and trimming. Choose navy blue or black-and-white checks.

Fourth floor.



Famous designer's model hats at important savings

Tailored suit hats, dress hats, afternoon and midsummer hats in black, white and colors—highest class chapeaux from New York's most fashionably exclusive millinery shop.

Fifth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Women's outfitters

Women's thread-silk hose in a 'dollar sale'

They were secured in a special deal and are in plain black, white and colors. Collection comprises novelty clocks and stripes and drop stitch effects. At \$1.

First floor.

Clearing women's "shot" silk and rembrandt ribbed silk reinforced hosiery; saving of about 1/2 at 1.55.

Women's reinforced union suits—in band top finish—65c

Fine ribbed, hot weather, tight knee garments with reinforcements; or umbrella bottom, with lace trimming or shell finish.

Third floor.

Hand crochet vests, 38c

Crocheted across the bust; lisle vests, very durable.

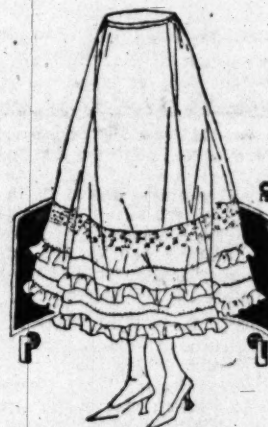
Mandel Brothers

Third floor

In the misses' and small women's section, third floor:

Misses' new taffeta silk petticoats, 3.95

Attractive models with flare flounce; in suit colors, solid or changeable. 34 and 35 inch lengths.



Misses' tub silk petticoats, 2.95

Tailored model in suit colorings. Also, white, with double panel. 34 and 35 inch lengths. Misses' Heatherbloom petticoats, 1.95.

Third floor.

Radiolite strap watch



at \$4

The time always visible at a glance, in the light or in the dark. Particularly practical for soldiers, golf players, motorists, etc.

First floor.



Illustration by Flegg for the great Winston Churchill novel in Hearst's Magazine

What Made This Magazine Such a Smashing Success?

Everybody likes a winner. Everybody who knows the magazines at all, knows that Hearst's Magazine has made good.

Month after month it is being swept off the newsstands by people who *really know* magazines. There are more thrills, more romance, more adventure, and more genuine good reading in Hearst's Magazine than in any other periodical you can find.

It is progressive. It is a live wire. It has arrived. Yet the secret of its success is simple. It is one of the small handful of magazines which realize that the public taste is at a high level—and growing higher.

A great many magazines are EDITED DOWN to a constantly dwindling circle of readers.

Hearst's Magazine, on the contrary, is EDITED UP to an ever-widening circle of readers. Its editors have grasped the idea that it takes the utmost amount of brains, of time, of talent, and of money, to produce a magazine that is *good enough* for even the average reader.

But Hearst's Magazine is edited, not alone for the average reader, but for the *expert*. It appeals to the connoisseur, for—

It presents the best pictures, the best fiction, and the best facts that ability and resource can obtain throughout the world.

Writers like Winston Churchill, Gouverneur Morris, E. Phillips Oppenheim, and George Randolph Chester, are eager to have their greatest novels appear in Hearst's Magazine.

Authors of world-wide prominence such as Marie Corelli, Rex Beach, Robert W. Chambers,

Rupert Hughes, and Arthur Stringer, realize that through Hearst's Magazine they reach the most discerning audience in the world.

Take home today the May Number, now ready. Give it the acid test of comparison with all other magazines. Then you won't simply guess that Hearst's Magazine is the most interesting publication that you can find anywhere. You won't guess—

—You will know!

Hearst's Magazine FOR MAY

Buy Your Copy Today



To fail to get the answer is to miss a glorious opportunity. See Sunday's papers.

Subscribe for The Tribune.



Your dealer has a supply of fresh Sunkist Oranges every day. These are the uniformly good oranges. Order a dozen today.

Sunkist
Uniformly Good Oranges

California Fruit Growers Exchange

Advertise in The Tribune.

For 40 Years
The Seed Store of Chicago
Vaughan's Seed Store
FOURTIETH YEAR
White or Yellow
Randolph, Near Dearborn
VAUGHAN'S "GARDENING ILLUSTRATED"
160 pages, FREE to all.

Sow Today

"Fields" Radish.
"Onion Sets."
"Golden Bantam" Sweet
Corn—on light soils.

DEPENDABLE
WOMEN want a dependable paper. Therefore
THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day.

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that is my own affair."
Other coal operators
pleased with the prop
Peabody in charge.
opinion that his ap
have the effect of en
the and economy in f
George H. Chasins
Black Diamond, the
interests, has urged e
10 per cent of their co

WAR RATIO
UNIVERSI

War rations at the
will go into effect on
headed upon at a me
committee yesterday.
A meatless day will
this date. Members
the choice of only two
of fish and potatoes
whereas the present
nearly 100 dishes for
and dinner. The
meal will be cut in
The reduced menu
club's contribution to
of the nation's food an
a saving of a half bar
bushel of potatoes a
food products alone.

ASKS CUR
FOOD GA

Washington, D. C., A
bill to prevent the
persons on necessities
placed in the house tod
the Sabbath of Illinois
The bill is drastic
providing a fine of \$1
need for three years
turn which attempts
prices on goods and in
for certification of p
whereas has been m

ABANDONED FOR 119 BURIED BY MINE BLAST

Rescue and Fire Cut
off Rescue Squad
in Colorado.

Chas. April 27.—There is no hope for the 119 men caught behind the mine of the Hastings mine of the Hastings Fuel company, near Leadville, Colo. It is believed all have perished. Rescue crews reported tonight that the mine was believed to be sealed by a "gas mine" and that a rescue party of 119 names of missing men was sent by company officials to the mine. Included David Reese, mine foreman, and twenty-two miners. The rescue party was sent to the mine. The rescue party was sent to the mine. The rescue party was sent to the mine.

Shortage of plows is the newest affliction, according to garden bureau officials. They have searched Chicago for "stealing plows" without avail. So they have tractors they can't work.

Anybody who goes into the bean business on a four acre patch in Michigan, land and cottage free? Wells Sizer, Harbert, Mich., makes the offer through THE TRIBUNE. It's a good truck patch, he writes.

Dr. Hebron Claflin gave up his 82 years of youth yesterday two weeks before his wedding date. While planning for the ceremony in the pretentious home of his fiancée, Dr. Mabel A. Jackson, at 5242 South Michigan avenue, the physician passed away, after two months of illness.

Bridal preparations had been delayed for a year for the coming of Lady Tennessee Claflin Cook and Lady Victoria Woodhull Martin, the two sisters of Dr. Claflin, from London. Germany's continued submarine warfare made further delay seem pointless. Then, two months ago, Dr. Claflin contracted a heavy cold and a complication of troubles set in.

Philosophy sustains her. "The disappointment is overwhelming," Mrs. Jackson said last night. "But my philosophy sustains me." Dr. Jackson is the leader in the society of the "Scientific Proof of the Future Life," and it was to her Dr. Claflin went for treatment after a street car accident. He left the Hotel Haynes, which had been his home for twenty-three years.

City's Oldest Physician. For more than sixty years he had lived in Chicago and called himself the city's oldest physician. He is survived by three sons, Albert H. Claflin of Chicago and Austin and Corbin Claflin in London. His wife died several years ago.

Besides a sister 90 years old in New York there are two other sisters, Lady Martin, who is 75, and Lady Cook, 73, in England.

The funeral service will be at the residence of Mrs. Jackson, 5242 South Michigan avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday. Burial will be at Oakwoods under the auspices of the Masons.

250 ENGINEERS
PUT THEIR O. K.
ON JACOB LOEB

Jacob M. Loeb, president of the board of education, received the unanimous endorsement of approximately 250 school engineers yesterday at a meeting in the Masonic temple. The organization, which is officially known as Local 143 of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers, sent a copy of the resolutions to every member of the city council with the request that the resolution of President Loeb be carried in.

Following is the text of the statement: "The officers of this local have had to meet with Mr. Loeb on numerous occasions while he has been president in connection with the interests of this local. Mr. Loeb has at all times treated them in a fair and courteous manner. We endorse the appointment of Mr. Loeb as a member of the board of education and request the members of the city council to vote in favor of his reappointment."

A trainload of high school boys will leave Chicago tomorrow noon for Culpeper, Ind., where they will be given two weeks' training under Capt. Edgar Z. Steever.

SUNLIGHT Chicago Becomes a Community of Growing Things.

HARLES E. MOORE, manager of the Windermere hotel, announces a \$400,000 potato patch for Chicago this year, to be sited and tended by an expert landscape gardener. It will be on a lot 170x318 feet, adjoining the hotel, at Hyde Park boulevard and Jackson park.

Anybody who goes into the bean business on a four acre patch in Michigan, land and cottage free? Wells Sizer, Harbert, Mich., makes the offer through THE TRIBUNE. It's a good truck patch, he writes.

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PARENTS' ERROR LED TO SUICIDE OF BERESFORD

Girl's Honor Not Involved,
Mother Says When
It's Too Late.

The death of Randolph Beresford, who committed suicide Wednesday in the rooms of the Evanston Y. M. C. A., was the result of a father's and mother's tragic mistake in Philadelphia. Two telegrams were found in the young man's effects which a coroner's jury said yesterday drove him to self-destruction. They were from Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Braunagel of Philadelphia.

One from Mrs. Braunagel read: "Will give you forty-eight hours to come on." The other, from Mr. Braunagel, read: "Edith will come on at once or we will go to your father."

Word came from Philadelphia last night saying the Braunagels admitted sending the telegrams under a misapprehension regarding their daughter's condition.

A Terrible Mistake. "It was all a terrible mistake," said Mrs. Braunagel. "Edith is all right." Miss Edith Braunagel, the innocent cause of the tragedy, knew nothing of the telegrams. She became hysterical on learning of what her parents had done.

Beresford left a letter to his father, Richard Beresford, Boston and New York manager of the Lanston Monotype Machine company, in which he explained the situation and proclaimed his innocence. It read:

"Dear Dad: The Braunagels are trying to blackmail me and smirch our name. I cannot stand it. Your dead son, RANDY."

Reads a Letter. Coroner Hoffman at the inquest read a letter written by Beresford just before he died to Mrs. Braunagel as follows:

"I am not guilty of what you are trying to put over. I am sorry I ever met you folks. Edith has been proposing ever since I met her and I have turned her down every time. I cannot sacrifice my position to come to Philadelphia, and wouldn't if I could. You can't mail a dead man, and no I am dead. This is all I have to say."

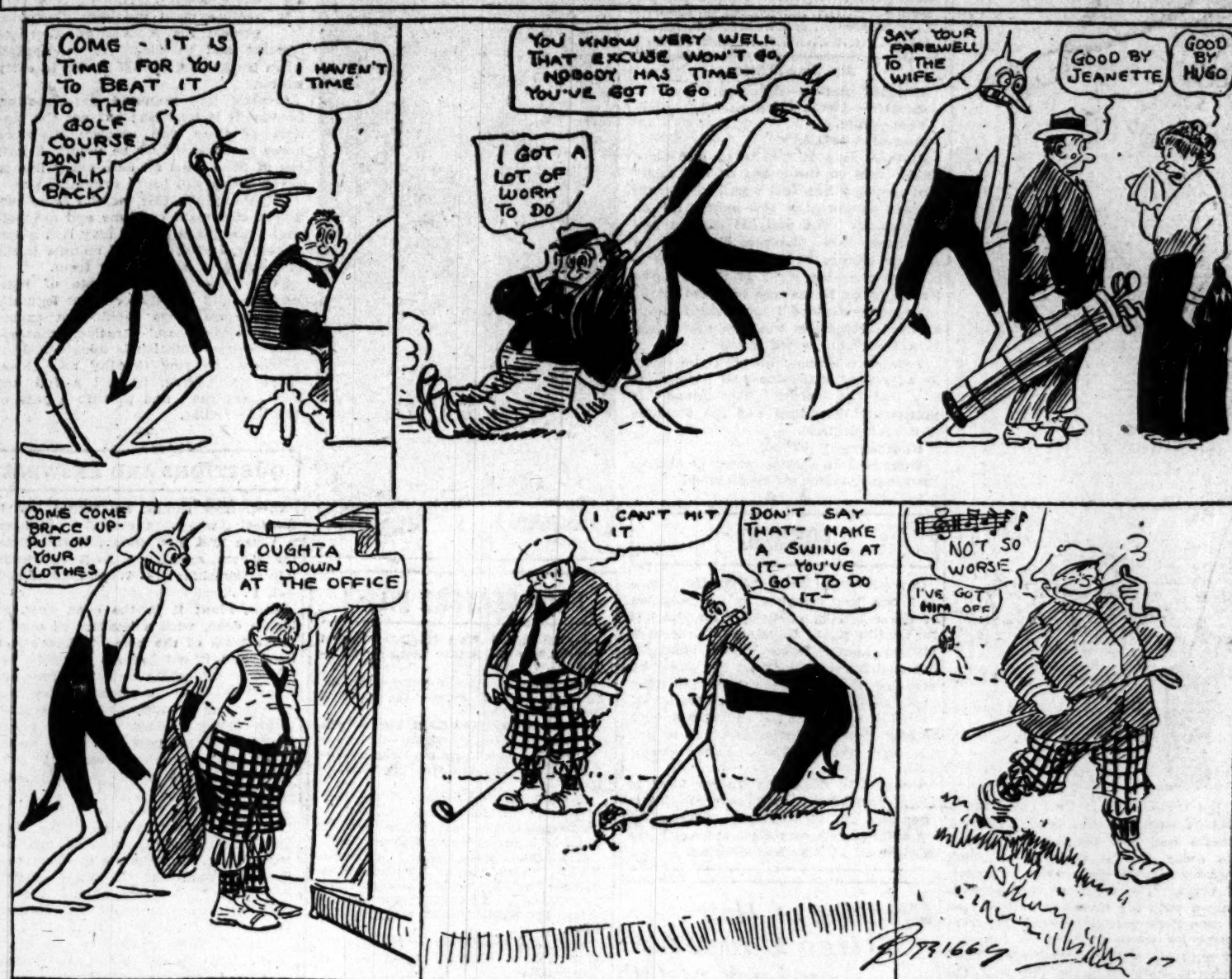
Miss Edith Wolters, 415 East Forty-first street, to whom Beresford was engaged, viewed the body in Jordan's undertaking rooms.

"You poor boy," she sobbed. Beresford was employed by the Bowman Publishing company in Evanston.

WEDDING CAPS
CAMPUS WOOING
OF YEARS AGO

Miss Katherine Puchner, principal of the high school for girls in Philadelphia, was married last Wednesday to Edward Pomeroy, a Chicago lawyer. The news of the marriage leaked out in Philadelphia yesterday. The ceremony was quietly performed at the home of the bride, 5103 Pulaski avenue, by the Rev. William D. Perry, a Unitarian clergyman.

THE GOLF DEMON IS CLAIMING FRESH VICTIMS EACH DAY



FARRAR CHATS ON LOU AND WAR AND GERALDINE

She's as American as
Many Critics, She
Says.

Quite Lou-less, but accompanied by a party of seven, Geraldine Farrar passed through last night on her way to California. The reporter invaded compartments P, G, and I on the Santa Fe Limited.

Joined the woman had not a fleck of powder on her cheeks; there was not the suspicion of rouge on her lips; her eyebrows were unpenciled; her hair was simply coiffed. Dressed in a simple black gown, speaking unaffectedly and without the glorified mincing of words customary when one has reached high C in two professions, Geraldine laid down the law.

Dear Friends in Germany. "It is true that I have a great many splendid and dear friends in Germany, but I think I am a better American than most of those who criticize me, even if I do not spend my time rolling bandages while the flashlights boom," said Geraldine.

No, I do not believe that we should cut out lobster and caviar because there is a war. Soldiers do not subsist on lobster and caviar. Besides, somebody has to eat lobster and caviar, other-wise there would be a great economic loss," said Miss Farrar.

The Ideal. "I most certainly have not heard that Lou is going to enlist. I most certainly will not ask him to enlist. I do not believe he should enlist until the conscription law is passed. I am strongly in favor of universal military training, and Lou makes too good a target to be sacrificed under the present volunteer system," said the moving picture star.

You'd better run along, unless you want to come to California," said Miss Farrar, as the train started to creek.

COUNCIL BODY FOR A 30 YEAR FRANCHISE BILL

A straightaway thirty year franchise bill was recommended yesterday by the city council transportation committee. Passage of the bill by the state legislature, it is believed, would pave the way for inaugurating the subway program advocated by the traction and subway commission. The bill will be sent to the city council for concurrence on Monday.

Only two aldermen—Doyle and Byrne—voted against the proposed legislation. The chief speaker against the bill was Attorney James Skinner, representing the Northwest Side Commercial association, who declared thirty years is too long a grant in view of the fact that no financial plan has been drawn by the city.

Ald. W. F. Lippe took a walkout at the critics who want action postponed till after the constitutional convention. He declared such an attitude was wholly unfair to street car patrons.

Ald. Lippe also gave a new explanation of "I. M. O." (immediate municipal ownership) propaganda.

"It is important," he said, "because of your admission (or charge) that we are incompetent to handle the situation. Municipal, because of the opportunity to parade it before the eyes of the public and perpetuate somebody in political power, and omnipotent, because those who are assuming this attitude are assuming to themselves the holier-than-thou attitude, and are unable to do anything in the interests of the public."

HIS RENDEZVOUS
WITH DEATH IS
12 STORY LEAP

"I Have a Rendezvous With Death," Alan Seeger's vivid poem written in the trenches in France, was in the pocket of J. D. Kinnear when his crushed body was found in the rotunda of the Marquette building yesterday. Kinnear had kept a rendezvous with death by leaping over the rail of the twelfth floor at 4 o'clock in the morning.

He was assistant purchasing agent of the Minerals Point Zinc company and had remained all night in the office. He was to have been married June 12 to Miss Louise Miller, daughter of E. J. Miller, a bank of Iowa. Kinnear and Mrs. W. S. Kinnear, his parents, live in Columbus, O. He had been in Chicago a year and lived at 1430 Lunt avenue. He was 27 years old.

UP Eggs Move Upward Despite Heavy Receipts.

WHOLESALE prices of eggs edged up 1/4 to 1/2 cent a dozen yesterday on the Chicago market and egg board. This in the face of shipments from the country estimated at a million dozen eggs a day.

The following are yesterday's quotations of food products in Chicago: FLOUR—Retail, \$15.30 a barrel, a new high record. It is believed the cheapest loaf of bread Chicago will be able to buy in May will cost 12 cents.

OLD POTATOES—Retail, 87 cents to \$1 a peck, somewhat lower than last week. TEXAS ONIONS—Three pounds for 25 cents. A few days ago they were selling for 15 cents.

NAVY BEANS—20 cents a pound. HAM—47 cents a pound. BACON—43 cents a pound. RICE—8 to 12 cents a pound on the strength of big imports.

Big government contracts are said to have affected the price of ham and bacon upwards. Soft coal has advanced 25 to 50 cents a ton. George E. Cushing, editor of the Black Diamond, issued a warning, urging Chicagoans to lay in their winter supply of coal as soon as possible. He predicted a coal famine by Aug. 1.

Railroads Refuse to
Recognize State Board

Denying the right of the Illinois Public Utilities commission to regulate rates, the railroads of the state yesterday declined to take any part in the hearing before the commission in which the increase of passenger rates to 24 cents per mile was to be discussed. R. B. Scott, general solicitor of the Burlington, representing the roads, told the commission that the national constitution specifically provides for federal control of commerce and therefore the jurisdiction of the state commission was denied.

Wants Conservator Named
for His Cousin's \$100,000

A petition was filed yesterday by Leonard Kaufman of the Metropole hotel asking that a conservator be appointed for the \$100,000 estate of his cousin, Mrs. Minnie Hertzberg, 3021 Grand boulevard, whose mind is said to be distracted.

MAYORS URGE BIG INCREASE IN PLANTING

Two hundred mayors, from towns and cities tributary to Chicago, closed their conference in Chicago last night with the passing of resolutions which called for complete organization of each community for the following purposes:

To urge the planting of every farm acre and every city lot possible, intensive gardening, and the cooperation of all large employers. Increased planting of beans, potatoes, corn, peas, turnips, carrots, and beets and less of the more perishable truck, such as lettuce and radishes.

Save Potato Eyes. Saving of the "eye ends" of potatoes eaten, for planting. Use of high school boys on the farms and the organization of a "farm army" through act of congress.

Municipal markets and warehouses. That every citizen, unable to produce live stock, help by raising poultry. Congressional act to prevent slaughter of male calves under 1 year old and female under 3 years.

Sees Great Opportunity. Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins of the University of Illinois said that there must be some system devised for supplying labor to the farmer. He said this work offered the mayors their great opportunity.

Raps City Farmers. Dr. C. T. Connolly of Mount Carroll created a stir by reading an article from the "newspaper back home," taking to task the "Chicago newspapers and city men" for trying to teach the farmers how to farm. It also made sport of city high school boys working on farms, saying "Farmers need men who can slap a harness on feds and run a gang plow."

Central Trust Vice President. Louis H. Schroeder, manager of the bond department of the Central Trust Company of Illinois, was made a vice president of the bank by the board of directors yesterday.

KILLS WIFE ON
WAY TO WORK;
ENDS OWN LIFE

The police are making an investigation into the domestic affairs of William Robbel of 4609 Maiden street and his wife, Mrs. Helen Robbel, the following her murder yesterday and his suicide. Robbel, who has been separated from his wife for about six months, waited for her at Montgomery Ward & Co.'s plant at Chicago avenue and the river. She was in the center of a group of young women going to their places in the entry department when he opened fire upon her with a revolver.

GROWERS' AGENT SAYS U.S. IGNORES FOOD MONOPOLY

Lawyer Asserts Commis-
sion Men Band to Hold
Up the Nation.

Simultaneous with the statement of Robert W. Childs, special district attorney in charge of the federal investigation of the food situation, who said yesterday there is no doubt of the manipulation of food prices, Edward Byrne, attorney for the Cattle Raisers' and Growers' association, charged that commission men are banded to make a profit at the expense of the nation.

"There is not the slightest doubt there has been manipulation of egg prices in the middle west," said Mr. Childs. "Commission merchants held a meeting in the Hotel Sherman on Thursday to devise ways to control food and prevent control being lost to the federal government," said Mr. Byrne.

Hopes for Evidence. Mr. Childs said he hoped to produce evidence of a combination of jobbers and dealers which would bring the guilty ones into court. Employees of several railroads were compelled to bring their records before the federal grand jury to show the quantities of eggs that have been standing on railway sidings. It is understood that government agents have found 300 to 500 cars of eggs in Chicago and yet the prices have gone up.

Mr. Byrne made his charges in the office of State's Attorney Rogers. He said he recently attended a conference of which Attorney General Gregory of the United States, Frank Holland of Texas, and Frank Comerford of Chicago were members.

What Gregory "Said." "We laid the matter of a trust before Mr. Gregory," said Mr. Byrne, "and he told us: 'I don't care a damn if they rob the nation.' Later he said to smooth over his remarks."

"I have hammered away at District Attorney Clyne with repeated information that the commission men are in control of the situation and about to make a profit at the expense of the nation in war, but there has been no action. Mr. Clyne professes to be innocent of any infractions of the law."

Helping Prosecute Man. Mr. Byrne is aiding Assistant State's Attorney Berger in the prosecution of Solomon Plash, 185 West South Water street, who is accused of the embezzlement of \$3,485 from the Gifford Japanese Melon Growers' association of the Imperial valley. It is alleged Plash sold fifty-six crates of melons for \$11,986, and remitted the growers \$11,540. The charges for the sale were \$17,665.

Mr. Byrne alleges that combinations of commission merchants in controlling the prices of melons and other foodstuffs has robbed the growers of millions of dollars. He now has litigation under way for the recovery of \$200,000. He says the same conditions exist in the sales of potatoes, onions and other vegetables. It is expected the case against Plash will be brought to trial before Judge Pam on Monday and that it will pave the way for further investigation.

Robbel was 26 years old and his wife a year younger. They were married in 1915 in Wheaton. Since they were separated Mrs. Robbel has been living with her sister, Miss Mabel Donaldson of 1021 Webster avenue.

Rondout, Ill., Gives All
Eligible Men to Uncle Sam

No American or European community can beat the patriotic record of Rondout, Ill. That community has given to the navy every one of its citizens eligible for service in the armed forces. Of course Rondout, which is near Libertyville, is not exactly populous, but Ensign J. C. Waldron and Recruiting Officer Walter H. Brown, in driving through yesterday in search of recruits, learned from the oldest citizen in the half dozen farmhouses that there were no recruits there.

"We had just two young lads," he said. "Both of them enlisted in the navy two weeks ago."

Newspaper Publishers
Re-select Old Officers

New York, April 27.—The American Newspaper Publishers' association closed its three-day convention here today by reselecting H. H. Rogers of the Chicago Daily News its president, as well as the other officers, and three members whose terms had expired.

ASKS CURB ON FOOD GAMBLING

Washington, D. C., April 27.—[Special.]—A bill to prevent the manipulation of food in the house today by Representatives of Illinois.

The bill is drastic in many respects, providing a fine of \$10,000 or imprisonment for three years on any person or corporation which attempts to create fictitious shortage of goods in addition to the usual prohibition of goods on which an attempt has been made to fix fictitious prices.

The Tiny Tribune
CIRCULATION OVER 400,000 DAILY
VOL. I, No. 24 - APR. 23, 1917 PRICE 1¢

AMERICAN PATRIOTISM

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST PRINTED THE ABOVE PICTURE WITH NAME UNDER IT. AN ANSWER WRITES IN TO INQUIRE "WHICH ONE?"

SOCIETY

RULE LAWREN

SPORTS

SUGGESTED BY W.C. RICHERBERGER

BASEBALL REBUSES

"TODAY'S PRIZE
A SUGAR COAT
HANGER (TENPENNY
NAIL) OR "THREE
ORIGINAL DRAWING!"

REMEMBER!
THE ONE WHO MAKES
THE REBUSES
GUESSES AND SENDS
THE CORRECT ANSWERS
WINS.

EDITORIALS

CONTINUED

THERE'S A BREAK IN YOUR HINDENBURG LINE—YOU'RE GOING ON A LONG, LONG JOURNEY!

COMIC PAGE

THERE'S "IN" DOG THAT GAVE ME THE LAUGH THE DAY I GOT MY TAIL CUT OFF

FASHION'S
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NYORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—These spring days when little Miss Fifth Avenue is scrambling out of her ermine or her chinchilla coat, the children's specialty shops are getting ready for her with the most charming play frocks of linen and chambray. The one today shows a child of 6 in a combination of lavender linen coat and white linen skirt. At first it might seem that lavender is almost too sophisticated a color for those under 20,

but the truth of it is that the French designers are like the Pied Piper of Hamelin and are leading the young folks away to the tune of all such grown-up shades as ochre, lavender, and beige. The front of the frock is trimmed with big lavender buttons and the cute little jacket returns the compliment by white buttons, in conjunction with its military straps of white braid. A deft touch is the way the white belt slips in through the coat. The hat worn with this is of cream colored straw.

Real Love Stories

ABOUT eight years ago I met a wealthy young man and we kept company for a year. Suddenly he was called to Juarez, Mexico, as that was where his money was invested, and on the 6th of December, 1909, we were secretly married,



The Tribune will pay \$5 for every real love story published. If you know one, submit it, and write no more than 300 words. Address Doris Blake, The Tribune, Chicago. No manuscripts returned. If you have a perplexing love affair upon which you need the counsel of a friend, write Doris Blake. Send stamped, addressed envelope if you wish personal reply.

and sent him to the country. Before he went he wanted to tell of our marriage, but I said, "No, dear, you will be well soon and come back and then we can tell them. Please wait until you get well." So he promised. He has been traveling from place to place, trying to get well, and making just enough to keep body and soul together.

He writes every day, asking me if he can tell the folks our secret, but I say no, not yet. Sometimes I think my heart will break. But I still have hope. G. M. C.

Get Introduced.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl, just 17. I know a young man two years my senior, who wants to get acquainted with me, but is a little bit bashful. I seem to like him very much. I go where he works twice a week. Why can't you have somebody at the place where you go twice a week introduce you? That ought not to be a difficult thing to do under the circumstances."

Confidence
in the Vose and its
maker was estab-
lished soundly in the
days of our grand-
parents

66 years ago.

The same confidence—only more pronounced—
existed in the time of our own parents 30 or 40
years back.

Bringing it down to our own time—today—the

VOSE

enjoys the confidence and high esteem in which it is
held by satisfied purchasers to the number of over
80,000.

If you decide on a Vose, your confidence will not
be misplaced.

Uprights as Low as \$360
Grands as Low as \$75
Players as Low as \$75

On a basis of convenient payments if desired.

Illustrated Catalogue
on RequestVose & Sons
Piano Co.

Established 1851

309 S. Wabash Av.

Question—
Who Killed
the Man?

"THE FLASHLIGHT GIRL"

Produced by Blumfeld.

Directed by Ida May Park.

Presented at the Playhouse.

The Cast:
Dorothy Phillips.....William Stowell
Jack Lane.....Lon Chaney
Porter Brinton.....Lon Chaney
His half brother.....Lon Chaney
Mrs. Barclay.....Betty Seltie
John Peterson.....Alfred Allen
Barclay.....George Berrill
Deputy.....Clyde Benson
Lane's servant.....O. C. Jackson
Judge.....Mark Fenton

By Mae Tind.

Kind of picture—Mystery.

Quality—About third rate.

Cast—Fair.

Direction—Fair.

Plot—A man is murdered and suspicion rests on the heads of two innocent people, a man and a girl. The male suspect believes the girl guilty, for he is a camera fiend and his camera has presented him unexpectedly with a strange picture of her. (Not being a photographer the work of that camera looked funny to me—the initiated might have comprehended it perfectly.) Both accused brought to trial are exonerated in a most unexpected manner.

Interest—Those who read the story in a popular magazine and enjoyed it will like the picture. The interest is pretty well sustained and the outcome is a real surprise.

Photography—Good.

Effect—You realize that you have seen many, many worse pictures.

* * *

COMMENT

Catholic objection to "Joan the Woman" has been removed by the insertion of the following subtitle: "Joan Chaney for trial by pope. Caution (the recent bishop) knows Rome would vindicate her and hurries to divert her mind by pressing torture." Catholics felt that explanation of this sort should be made, as without it those not conversant with history were led to believe that it was the pope who instigated Joan's execution.

Unhappily Geraldine Farrar blew in town yesterday, spent several hours shopping on State street accompanied by a Chow dog, and blew out again for Hollywood at 8:05 last evening.

Breaking of Hair
Often Caused
by Lack of Oil

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Eva Lane thirty pounds in six weeks, or how she added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Helen Barstett's weight, or how she corrected a head of dry, thin, falling hair and an oily scalp with dandruff, or the article on treating Miss Hill's complexion for pimples and blackheads, send a stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygiene will be gladly answered.

EMILY B: SPLITTING AND breaking of the hair is usually the result of external injury due to the fact that the hair has become brittle from lack of oil. Sometimes this lack of oil comes from general disturbances of the health, but much more frequently from improper care of the hair. The remedy is to give it enough oil to restore its elasticity and resistance. I suggest your going to a good hairdresser and having the hair singed. It may be necessary to have it singed two or three times to get it in good condition. I shall be glad to send you my treatment for dry, falling hair if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

MRS. J. P. THYROID AS A REDUCTION medicine should never be taken except under the best medical supervision. Why don't you try my diet and exercise, which mean a thirty-six pound loss in six weeks to one woman? Send me a stamped, addressed envelope for it if you are interested.

MILDRED H.: A GIRL FIVE FEET eight inches at the age of 17 should weigh 130 pounds. You get joy in reading my column and I get joy from such appreciative letters as yours. So now we're even, aren't we?

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

She Knows How to Comb Her Hair When She Wants To.



LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 88 West Madison—"Moral Courage," with Arthur Ashley; Bell-Tribune No. 34.

BANDBOX, Madison, between Clark and La Salle—"Hercule Poirot," the Allie in Action" war film.

BIJOU DRAM, 114 South State—"The Black Stock," with Dr. Haispelen.

BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—"God's Law and the Man," with Viola Dana.

CASINO, 58 West Madison—"The Trail of Hate," with Jack Ford.

CASTLE, State, near Madison—"The Hides of Borneo," with Blanche Sweet.

CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"Bank," with Charles Chaplin; Bell-Tribune No. 110; musical comedy.

COLONIAL, Randolph, near State—"Joan the Woman," with Geraldine Farrar.

GEM, 450 South State—"Shanghaied," with Charles Chaplin; seven acts of vaudeville.

LA SALLE, Madison, near Clark—"Enlighten Thy Daughter," drama.

ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—"God's Law and the Man," with Viola Dana.

PLAYHOUSE, Michigan, near Van Buren—"The Flashlight Girl," with Dorothy Phillips and William Stowell.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—"As Man Made Her," with Gail Kane.

STAR, 88 West Madison—"The American," with Douglas Fairbanks.

STUBBART, Michigan, near Van Buren—"The Eastward Way," with Clara Kimball Young.

THEATRE, State, near Lake—"A Jewel in Pawn," with Ella Hall.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—"Max Comes Across," with Max Linder; burlesque.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"A Dream or Two Ago," with Mary Miles Minter.

ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh—"Womanhood," with Alice Joyce and Harry Morey.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

ANXIOUS: I have an article on scenario writing and a list of firms that accept scenarios, which I shall take great pleasure in mailing you, if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

GERTRUDE: I am glad you think I am a "perfect darling." O, I don't think so! No-o-o! I don't know in what picture Paul Willis will appear next.

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The Successful
Home Garden

This department will appear daily and Sunday in "The Tribune." Replies from readers desiring through neighborhood and back yard gardens to possess the most of living should be addressed to The Garden Editor.

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

Pasture Management.

THE winter cover of manure is essential, and ten tons an acre is not excessive. This will not only restore plant nutrients, but also protect the roots from alternate freezing and thawing. It is applied when the ground is first frozen in early winter.

Animals like manured grass better, because it is tenderer; but the manure of their own species; therefore horse manure should be used. A half ton of bone meal an acre every five to seven years will prove profitable.

Clayey soils in this vicinity have sufficient carbonate of lime and are natural grass lands. They may lack phosphates and nitrogen, and manure is the cheapest and most lasting form. Sandy soils need carbonate of lime, manure, and clover or other legumes. The pasture there should not exceed two or three years' duration, whatever plan of crop rotation is adopted. It is advisable to sow timothy and clover there about Aug. 20, get a full hay crop next year, and pasture a year or two after that.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-1. How should an Easter lily be treated when through blooming?

A-1. When and how should it be started for bloom again? 2. Does it require lots of sunshine? 4. What kind of soil?

R. F. J.

A-1. Plant it in the open now, six inches deep, with a handful of sand in the bottom of the hole. 2. Leave it to itself and it will become a sturdy perennial, blooming June-July after this year. To prepare it for Easter or blooming requires greenhouse conditions. 3. It prefers sun, but partial shade will not hurt it. 4. It prefers sandy soil, but the treatment given under No. 1 will enable you to plant in any soil.

Q-1. My tomatoes were all that could be desired in size and color, but they were bitter. 2. What is the best fertilizer for potatoes? 3. What varieties grow best? 4. How should they be planted in the vicinity of Crawford station on the B. & Q. Ry.? C. A. N.

A-1. Your trouble is one of variety. The "Acme" is the most popular in this vicinity and not bitter. 2. The amateur should consider no fertilizer but common stable manure, preferably well rotted. 3. Irish Cobbler is very prolific, but scarce this season. Grow Early Ohio for the summer crop and Rural New Yorker for winter potatoes. 4. You are at the edge of the second zone where results are uncertain and a heavy investment in potatoes not advisable. In that soil plant one inch deep, hill up at once to four inches above the general level, leaving trenches between rows four inches below the general level. When foliage appears dig down two inches of the ridges and cultivate as usual. No other method will definitely succeed there.

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Bright Sayings
of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Address bright sayings to Amy Nes, "Tribune," Chicago.



"My little niece went out to her aunt's to see her new little cousin. When her mother was introduced to the nurse, nothing was said about her, and she looked around and smiled like a sheepish, and then whispered to her mother, 'Mamma, tell the lady this is your little girl.'"

M. M.

"Did you have a good time playing at Lester's house?" Ernest was asked when he returned from spending the afternoon at the neighbor's across the street.

Society and Entertainments

Morning Day for
Fortnightly Club
Is Burning Topic
OF CINDERELLA.

THE Fortnightly Club, which has been the seat of many interesting and important discussions, is holding its monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon, when the burning topic of the day is "Cinderella." The club, which is composed of women, is held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Linn of Chicago.

The club is particularly interested in the subject of advertising, and Mrs. Linn was most apt on public relations. Mrs. Kellough Fairbank, who was heard on "Publicity," was particularly thrilling.

There was a recent movement on the part of the club to change the nature and habit of the Fortnightly. Had any one seen a woman ten years ago, her portrait would have been her portrait.

The library club for women, which has also its social moments, was planned to meet on Thursday afternoon, but the meeting was postponed to Friday.

The Fortnightly's members are about to meet, and the contracts of the important clubs, and as downtown rents are rising, the question of moving is the question.

The Friday club meets alternate Friday mornings at the Newberry library, and its program is followed by luncheon at small tables.

The library gives the rooms to the club and offers them to the Fortnightly on Thursdays. A luncheon would also follow, thereby making the Fortnightly a luncheon club instead of a social club.

One of the disadvantages of the arrangement would be the scattering of the Fortnightly's beautiful tapestries and Georgian silver, its furniture, its carved table and three great chairs of the platform were brought in by Mrs. J. W. Linn.

The younger women in the club are all to favor the change, and among the most eloquent being Mrs. William C. Hildner Jr. The older women are for permanent and individual quarters elsewhere. It is the same old story, "but leave, tout passe."

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Miss Marion Townsend

Miss Marion Townsend will play some of her own piano compositions tomorrow evening in the Players' workshop at 1544 East Fifty-seventh street. She is one of the residents of the group of studios at the edge of Jackson park.

Doctors Urged
to Co-operate in
Birth Registration

THE cooperation of 12,500 physicians in the state of Illinois has been asked by the chairman of the first ten districts of the Federated Women's Clubs in an educational campaign for birth registration.

At a meeting in the classrooms of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. yesterday it was decided that printed cards bearing the slogan, "Is your child registered?"

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Vassar Alumnae
of West Plan
Endowment Fete

THE Vassar Alumnae association of Chicago and the west will have a spring party next Saturday afternoon at the Chicago College club, 16 North Wabash avenue, in celebration of the completion of the million dollar endowment fund recently raised for the college.

There is a great deal of talk among the people of the extreme south side of the city about the charity ball to be given this evening by the Goodfellow club of the Illinois Steel company, which will be held at Lincoln hall, Ninety-first street and Commercial avenue. The proceeds are to go to the relief fund of the club, which is used to help the poor.

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Capital Wagner Bill
Draws Best, So Far, in
Mr. Stock's Festival

LAST NIGHT, with an imposing schedule of Wagner for the third of the festival-week programs, was marked by another appreciable jump in the attendance. The improvement was definite in quality as well as bulk over the Wednesday audience, which holds the season's record for enraptured staidly and had-manners. Combining three soloists and most of the week's chorists with the Orchestra, Mr. Stock was able to give a Wagner concert of uncommon and delightful variety, in manner, it was a worthy addition to the week's list.

A striking detail of the performance is the perfection with which the added men in the Orchestra have worked into ensemble with the regulars; this had lovely exemplification in Wednesday's revival of Tachakowsky's sixth symphony, and again last night in both the "Tannhäuser" overture and the Valkyries' Ride, two items in the ready repertoire of the orchestra since its first season, and given an average of at least once in each of the twenty-six years. Both were played as if the new men and the old had been associates from the inaugural concert. This was just a shade less so of Siegfried's death-music from "Götterdämmerung" and the other items for the Orchestra: one was part of the gay, dashing music for the gathering of the gods in "Die Meistersinger." This, with other matter from the opera, was so well done that it aroused again the wish that Campanelli would keep his promise to mount it.

Young Mr. Murphy, of the soloists, is, doubtless, entitled to first mention because he was both new, as to Chicago use of his material, and surprisingly good; no German tenor yet heard in the United States has done so well with Wagner's prize-song as he did last night. The opportunity served to provide for him an identity which might not have been a necessary result of his admirable singing in the Mahler symphony.

Mr. Whitehill, fresh from his Metropolitan Opera triumph as Hans Sachs, gave the "Mad! Mad!" monologue which he sang with the Orchestra early in the season; Sachs' final song from the opera, "Die Meistersinger," was sung by him with voice and enthusiasm, and, in consequence, excellent. Madame Matzenauer's three numbers included two from her Chicago Opera activities—the Libretto and the final "Götterdämmerung"; these were given with an opulent, youthful tone that kept the right kinship with the musicians. Her singing of the third number, the apostrophe to the Hall of Song from "Tannhäuser," was deficient in sentiment and feeling.

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Marion Harland's
Helping Hand

BY MARION HARLAND.
How to Get the Honey.

WHILE there are several kinds of honey bees, and yet to see and hear of one that is not vicious when they are attacked or robbed of their honey. However, in the cold weather there are usually too many with the cold to even show signs of life. If H. E. H. is still afraid of life, it had better do what beekeepers call "smoking" the bees. After she has a fire burning in a can or pail, put 'doughy' wood on it, so it will not blaze, but smoke and smolder. Use a bellows or fan to carry off the smoke where she wants it. Unless she burns something with a disagreeable odor there will be no taint or sign of the smoke on the honey. This is the method used in getting honey from the hive. I trust she may be successful and enjoy the honey, but why should she want to kill the bees? Smoking them does not hurt them in the least, and then she stands a chance of having another bag of honey.

Miss G. M. R.

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DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.
KIRKLAND—In loving memory of Joseph Kirkland, who died Sunday, April 22, 1917.

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MARKET EXCITED AS \$3.04 IS PAID FOR CASH WHEAT

Gain of Nearly 14 Cents in May Delivery—Corn Also Sharply Higher.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

May closed:	Barometer
Friday, April 27, 1917	2.65 1/2-67 1/2
Thursday, April 26, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Wednesday, April 25, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Tuesday, April 24, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Monday, April 23, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Sunday, April 22, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Saturday, April 21, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Friday, April 20, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Thursday, April 19, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Wednesday, April 18, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Tuesday, April 17, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Monday, April 16, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Sunday, April 15, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Saturday, April 14, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Friday, April 13, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Thursday, April 12, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Wednesday, April 11, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Tuesday, April 10, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Monday, April 9, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Sunday, April 8, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Saturday, April 7, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Friday, April 6, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Thursday, April 5, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Wednesday, April 4, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Tuesday, April 3, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Monday, April 2, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2
Sunday, April 1, 1917	2.64 1/2-67 1/2

Wheat prices continued to climb yesterday and the market was a wild affair. May wheat jumped to \$2.50 and cash wheat sold up to \$3.04, only to under the record price reached in 1907. Resting spots showed May 1914/15 1/2% higher than previous close, while advances of 4 1/2% were made in distant months. The trade believes that most of the long wheat is concentrated in foreign hands, waiting to be exchanged for cash wheat. Comparatively little is being sold in the pit.

May wheat had a bulge of 15c just after the opening, but broke 11c within ten minutes. Local traders overbid on most of the bulges and were forced to cover subsequently.

On the export side, bids 1 1/2c better than on Thursday on basis of 60c over Chicago, July price, f. o. b. Philadelphia. Clearances of wheat and flour for the day were 339,000 bu. against 1,288,000 bu. a year ago. Primary receipts were 629,000 bu. against 792,000 bu. a year ago. Bradstreet's makes North American clearances for the week 6,000,000 bu. against 7,000,000 bu. a year ago. Argentina shipped only 100,000 bu. against 1,325,000 bu. a year ago.

Corn Higher; Trade Light.
Corn was higher with wheat, net advances of 3/4c being shown at the cash. Offerings were light and shorts and commission houses did the buying. General volume of trade was small. Cash corn was 1 1/2c lower, with local shipping sales 20,000 bu. A decided increase in country offerings for thirty days shipment was reported on the advance. Cash corn premiums were 1/4c lower than Thursday.

Cold and wet weather over the corn belt was unfavorable for planting and preparation work. Many complaints of corn shortages came from the interior. Seaboard clearances were 185,000 bu. Primary receipts totaled 501,000 bu. against 814,000 bu. a year ago. Bradstreet's makes weekly exports 1,000,000 bu. against 1,400,000 bu. a year ago. Argentina shipped 27,000 bu. for the week, against 47,000 bu. a year ago.

Oats Longer Take Profits.
Trade in oats again was large, though not up to previous day's proportions. Prices ranged higher and closed with net gains of 1/4c. Cash interests, commission houses and shorts bought oats, while there was heavy selling by large local longs. Corn advances continued excellent. Cash oats were 2 1/2c lower with local shipping sales 365,000 bu. including 100,000 bu. for the week, against 470,000 bu. a year ago.

Provisions advanced sharply, despite free selling by local longs. There was good scattered buying, influenced by the strength in grains, with rather important purchases of ribs, toward the end. Hog prices at the yards were higher early, but were shorts bought out, while there was heavy selling by large local longs. Corn advances continued excellent. Cash oats were 2 1/2c lower with local shipping sales 365,000 bu. including 100,000 bu. for the week, against 470,000 bu. a year ago.

Two Prices Advanced.
Early ruled steady. Malt was quoted at \$1.50/1.55 and sold at \$1.45/1.50; feed and mixing quoted at \$1.25/1.35, with a sale at latter figure; screenings were quoted 50c/51.00 and skimmings 50c/52c, with former selling at 50c. Receipts, 16 cars.

Timothy was 25c/50c higher. September sold \$8.00/8.75 and contract price \$8.00. Cash sold \$4.00/4.75 and was quotable up to \$7.75. Clover was ruled firm. Cash lots sold \$5.00/10.00 and spot prime was quoted \$17.50 nominal.

Puffed closed 2 1/2c lower. Cash quoted at \$2.40/2.50. Minnesota was 2 1/2c, Duluth 2 1/4c/2 1/2c and Winnipeg 1 1/2c, all lower, respectively.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 27.—WHEAT—Cash No. 1 hard, \$2.40/2.45; No. 2 hard, \$2.35/2.40; No. 3 hard, \$2.30/2.35; No. 4 hard, \$2.25/2.30; No. 5 hard, \$2.20/2.25; No. 6 hard, \$2.15/2.20; No. 7 hard, \$2.10/2.15; No. 8 hard, \$2.05/2.10; No. 9 hard, \$2.00/2.05; No. 10 hard, \$1.95/2.00; No. 11 hard, \$1.90/1.95; No. 12 hard, \$1.85/1.90; No. 13 hard, \$1.80/1.85; No. 14 hard, \$1.75/1.80; No. 15 hard, \$1.70/1.75; No. 16 hard, \$1.65/1.70; No. 17 hard, \$1.60/1.65; No. 18 hard, \$1.55/1.60; No. 19 hard, \$1.50/1.55; No. 20 hard, \$1.45/1.50; No. 21 hard, \$1.40/1.45; No. 22 hard, \$1.35/1.40; No. 23 hard, \$1.30/1.35; No. 24 hard, \$1.25/1.30; No. 25 hard, \$1.20/1.25; No. 26 hard, \$1.15/1.20; No. 27 hard, \$1.10/1.15; No. 28 hard, \$1.05/1.10; No. 29 hard, \$1.00/1.05; No. 30 hard, \$0.95/1.00; No. 31 hard, \$0.90/0.95; No. 32 hard, \$0.85/0.90; No. 33 hard, \$0.80/0.85; No. 34 hard, \$0.75/0.80; No. 35 hard, \$0.70/0.75; No. 36 hard, \$0.65/0.70; No. 37 hard, \$0.60/0.65; No. 38 hard, \$0.55/0.60; No. 39 hard, \$0.50/0.55; No. 40 hard, \$0.45/0.50; No. 41 hard, \$0.40/0.45; No. 42 hard, \$0.35/0.40; No. 43 hard, \$0.30/0.35; No. 44 hard, \$0.25/0.30; No. 45 hard, \$0.20/0.25; No. 46 hard, \$0.15/0.20; No. 47 hard, \$0.10/0.15; No. 48 hard, \$0.05/0.10; No. 49 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 50 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 51 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 52 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 53 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 54 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 55 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 56 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 57 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 58 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 59 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 60 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 61 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 62 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 63 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 64 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 65 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 66 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 67 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 68 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 69 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 70 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 71 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 72 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 73 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 74 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 75 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 76 hard, \$0.00/0.05; No. 77 hard, \$0.00/0.05; 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AND ROADS

LOT ON PREMISES.

NON-ELEGANT APTS: 6
 bed; 1 C. express
 bath. Act. on prem-
 ises. \$330-9 rooms,
 and porches, \$50, \$35.
 No Park View, 5384-4
 1/2 mile from lake: \$75.

EXTRA CONCESSION
 SEE & CO. Band, 6550 Do
 EAST-

\$75.00 TO \$83.33.
ROOM APARTMENT
TWO BATHS WITH SH-
SLEEPING PORCH
VIEW OF LAKE

WINE in quantities with receipts 4630.

WINSTON-3
855 N. W. 13th
Ave. & Co. The
LOW, PAVED 6
6 rms. 1000 sq. ft.

UPFAC; 800
Palms, large
700 sq. ft. 1000
rooms. Yes
location: Yes
prior 1945.

PUANES

**W. 1000, CLYDE-AV. AND
AGENT ON PREMISE**

**IF LOOKING
NEAR APARTMENT IN
DOWNTOWN PARK DISTRICT
PHONE OR WRITE
DEAN & MEAGHER
STREET 1515 ST. P.
CITYLAND 9889. DREXEL**

**HIGH CLASS APTS.
on Hamilton-av. 6 R. S. BEAUF
on Howard-av. 6 R. S. BEAUF
on Hamilton-av. 4 rooms:**

on Howard-av. 5 R. southe

W-1047. S. R.; large yard
6 DAY. 7057 Wentworth.
W-1048.

B-3345 MICHIGAN-AV
ELEGANT 5 ROOM APART
suitable; large front porch
one of the choicest apart-
ments left in the bldg.
K. YOUNG & BRO., 5500
W-1049.

-5558-S MICHIGAN-AV
and 6 room apart-
ment to rent \$35.50
Liberal concession to right
tenant.
CLAUDET GRANNIS &
7728-6729, 25 N. DE
W-1050.

& MOYNS & DAVIES

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RESORTS
COTTAGE
 1414 14th St.
 Phone 3-1700

SOUTH
 24. 24. W.
 near beach
 1000
 1000
 1000

outside rms. bath
 porch: view of
 YOU WANT
 these: only two
 46th St. Landl
 LAKELAND PARK AV
 rooms: cor. 40
 Ken. L. C. S.
 PLAYS. FREE R
 want: first floor. 3
 large living rm.
 & a large b m.
 Also 1, 2, 3 rms.
 Apply office 2, 35 E
 IN HYDE PARK
 247 E. 55th-st.
 MOH

... L. and surt. 8404 Gr
 ... 1948 W. GARFIELD
 ... 328 W. 55TH ST
 ... 4900 PEARLINE
 ... NEWLY DEC. 8 RM
 ... 7223 Dorchester
 ... OR 3 RM. MOD.
 ... 5520 and 550: 5429 R

721

RENT-FLATS-NORTHWEST

1ST
N. Arlington-av. 2d floor, newly
furn. heat: \$18.
W. Garfield-av. 2d floor, stove &
Milk-wake-up, 2d floor front, 3
suitable for physician or dentist.
Milk-wake-up, 2d floor cor. Cal
6 rooms, excellent location for pa-
tient, \$21.00.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
State-st. MAR. 619

RENT-FLATS-WEST.

4 & 5 Rooms

DG. S. W. COR. FRANKLIN-BLVD.
AND HUMAN-AY
NEAR GARFIELD PARK
E TRANS. 10 MINS. LOOP.
Newly build. apt. are com-

Artistic lighting fixtures, bookcases, etc. etc.

[illegible]

ck to Lake-st. V. M. HUNTING-
uth-blvd. Austin 8728

7 ROOMS.

Fine Garage.
—
West End ————— 3579.—
\$350.00

923 Jackson St., Bldg. REA-
detsched 3 apt. bldg; close
to living room wood mahogany,
stainless steel sink, music
terminal; \$1000 month; owner
termns. C. WAGNER, Cal-

RICK & R. CARPETED
bath porch. 1802 Orden av-
rooms; jrd; porch; lighted
garage. \$211
4 rooms, near elevated and
116-918

UTIFUL MODERN NINE 3
pt location and transporta-
tion very convenient. See
\$475.00 to \$76; \$350 can be ap-
plied for cash offer. SEE JAM-
ESON or call owner. Law-

PT. IN ATTRACTIVE TWO
apital location. Renting
fruit sunny rooms and sun
room. Rent for \$70
month. Call 6637 Midway-
ter; garage. 6637 Midway-

SON APARTMENTS:
LINKS OUR FR. YD.
DET AND 2 ROOMS. BR. HYDS.

\$50. \$55. CONCESS.
 AFTERNOONS ON PREM.
 UTILITY ADP.

[illegible]

6 ROOM, ALL LIGHT.
7th, \$20. Inq. 214

98 N. FLAT, STEAM
 cement porch. 444. 31
 507 N. HONEYMOON
 307 Van Buren—
 COR. 9 R. 2D. 9
 1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th. 12th. 13th. 14th. 15th. 16th. 17th. 18th. 19th. 20th. 21st. 22nd. 23rd. 24th. 25th. 26th. 27th. 28th. 29th. 30th. 31st. 32nd. 33rd. 34th. 35th. 36th. 37th. 38th. 39th. 40th. 41st. 42nd. 43rd. 44th. 45th. 46th. 47th. 48th. 49th. 50th. 51st. 52nd. 53rd. 54th. 55th. 56th. 57th. 58th. 59th. 60th. 61st. 62nd. 63rd. 64th. 65th. 66th. 67th. 68th. 69th. 70th. 71st. 72nd. 73rd. 74th. 75th. 76th. 77th. 78th. 79th. 80th. 81st. 82nd. 83rd. 84th. 85th. 86th. 87th. 88th. 89th. 90th. 91st. 92nd. 93rd. 94th. 95th. 96th. 97th. 98th. 99th. 100th. 101st. 102nd. 103rd. 104th. 105th. 106th. 107th. 108th. 109th. 110th. 111th. 112th. 113th. 114th. 115th. 116th. 117th. 118th. 119th. 120th. 121st. 122nd. 123rd. 124th. 125th. 126th. 127th. 128th. 129th. 130th. 131st. 132nd. 133rd. 134th. 135th. 136th. 137th. 138th. 139th. 140th. 141st. 142nd. 143rd. 144th. 145th. 146th. 147th. 148th. 149th. 150th. 151st. 152nd. 153rd. 154th. 155th. 156th. 157th. 158th. 159th. 160th. 161st. 162nd. 163rd. 164th. 165th. 166th. 167th. 168th. 169th. 170th. 171st. 172nd. 173rd. 174th. 175th. 176th. 177th. 178th. 179th. 180th. 181st. 182nd. 183rd. 184th. 185th. 186th. 187th. 188th. 189th. 190th. 191st. 192nd. 193rd. 194th. 195th. 196th. 197th. 198th. 199th. 200th. 201st. 202nd. 203rd. 204th. 205th. 206th. 207th. 208th. 209th. 210th. 211st. 212nd. 213rd. 214th. 215th. 216th. 217th. 218th. 219th. 220th. 221st. 222nd. 223rd. 224th. 225th. 226th. 227th. 228th. 229th. 230th. 231st. 232nd. 233rd. 234th. 235th. 236th. 237th. 238th. 239th. 240th. 241st. 242nd. 243rd. 244th. 245th. 246th. 247th. 248th. 249th. 250th. 251st. 252nd. 253rd. 254th. 255th. 256th. 257th. 258th. 259th. 260th. 261st. 262nd. 263rd. 264th. 265th. 266th. 267th. 268th. 269th. 270th. 271st. 272nd. 273rd. 274th. 275th. 276th. 277th. 278th. 279th. 280th. 281st. 282nd. 283rd. 284th. 285th. 286th. 287th. 288th. 289th. 290th. 291st. 292nd. 293rd. 294th. 295th. 296th. 297th. 298th. 299th. 300th. 301st. 302nd. 303rd. 304th. 305th. 306th. 307th. 308th. 309th. 310th. 311st. 312nd. 313rd. 314th. 315th. 316th. 317th. 318th. 319th. 320th. 321st. 322nd. 323rd. 324th. 325th. 326th. 327th. 328th. 329th. 330th. 331st. 332nd. 333rd. 334th. 335th. 336th. 337th. 338th. 339th. 340th. 341st. 342nd. 343rd. 344th. 345th. 346th. 347th. 348th. 349th. 350th. 351st. 352nd. 353rd. 354th. 355th. 356th. 357th. 358th. 359th. 360th. 361st. 362nd. 363rd. 364th. 365th. 366th. 367th. 368th. 369th. 370th. 371st. 372nd. 373rd. 374th. 375th. 376th. 377th. 378th. 379th. 380th. 381st. 382nd. 383rd. 384th. 385th. 386th. 387th. 388th. 389th. 390th. 391st. 392nd. 393rd. 394th. 395th. 396th. 397th. 398th. 399th. 400th. 401st. 402nd. 403rd. 404th. 405th. 406th. 407th. 408th. 409th. 410th. 411st. 412nd. 413rd. 414th. 415th. 416th. 417th. 418th. 419th. 420th. 421st. 422nd. 423rd. 424th. 425th. 426th. 427th. 428th. 429th. 430th. 431st. 432nd. 433rd. 434th. 435th. 436th. 437th. 438th. 439th. 440th. 441st. 442nd. 443rd. 444th. 445th. 446th. 447th. 448th. 449th. 450th. 451st. 452nd. 453rd. 454th. 455th. 456th. 457th. 458th. 459th. 460th. 461st. 462nd. 463rd. 464th. 465th. 466th. 467th. 468th. 469th. 470th. 471st. 472nd. 473rd. 474th. 475th. 476th. 477th. 478th. 479th. 480th. 481st. 482nd. 483rd. 484th. 485th. 486th. 487th. 488th. 489th. 490th. 491st. 492nd. 493rd. 494th. 495th. 496th. 497th. 498th. 499th. 500th. 501st. 502nd. 503rd. 504th. 505th. 506th. 507th. 508th. 509th. 510th. 511st. 512nd. 513rd. 514th. 515th. 516th. 517th. 518th. 519th. 520th. 521st. 522nd. 523rd. 524th. 525th. 526th. 527th. 528th. 529th. 530th. 531st. 532nd. 533rd. 534th. 535th. 536th. 537th. 538th. 539th. 540th. 541st. 542nd. 543rd. 544th. 545th. 546th. 547th. 548th. 549th. 550th. 551st. 552nd. 553rd. 554th. 555th. 556th. 557th. 558th. 559th. 560th. 561st. 562nd. 563rd. 564th. 565th. 566th. 567th. 568th. 569th. 570th. 571st. 572nd. 573rd. 574th. 575th. 576th. 577th. 578th. 579th. 580th. 581st. 582nd. 583rd. 584th. 585th. 586th. 587th. 588th. 589th. 590th. 591st. 592nd. 593rd. 594th. 595th. 596th. 597th. 598th. 599th. 600th. 601st. 602nd. 603rd. 604th. 605th. 606th. 607th. 608th. 609th. 610th. 611st. 612nd. 613rd. 614th. 615th. 616th. 617th. 618th. 619th. 620th. 621st. 622nd. 623rd. 624th. 625th. 626th. 627th. 628th. 629th. 630th. 631st. 632nd. 633rd. 634th. 635th. 636th. 637th. 638th. 639th. 640th. 641st. 642nd. 643rd. 644th. 645th. 646th. 647th. 648th. 649th. 650th. 651st. 652nd. 653rd. 654th. 655th. 656th. 657th. 658th. 659th. 660th. 661st. 662nd. 663rd. 664th. 665th. 666th. 667th. 668th. 669th. 670th. 671st. 672nd. 673rd. 674th. 675th. 676th. 677th. 678th. 679th. 680th. 681st. 682nd. 683rd. 684th. 685th. 686th. 687th. 688th.

PARK: \$30: MOD-
the Hawthorne. St

screened porch; PA. 1475
 DMS 338; R. W.
 610 Highland
 OAK PARK
 the Maple Manor.
 W. Oak Pl.
 HEAT, AIBY
 Oak Park. Phone
 STEAM HEAT.
 -AY.
 CELLANEUR.
 THE BEST AD
 ce. Best location
 existing. Best in
 FORGE FURNACE
 in 2963.
 ED FLATS.
 -AY. 3 BLS.
 in part; mason
 of Sept. Went
 N. 3870 E.
 elegantly
 overlooking
 Oakland 2944.
 WALL, Bld.
 of c. c. c.
 2934-st. E.
 Red.

NEW & RM.
Dec. \$45. 5507

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MAKE CHICK
 VEGETABLES
 YOUR HOME.
 ONE A
 \$29
 TWO AND C
 ACRES

WEST SIDE.
OTIS, TOGETHER WITH
SOLD; 7 or
or terrace
Address 2 1/2
E-MFG. PROGRAM
FACTURERS
rent to the company
curing District
use this
10% DOWN, \$5

Only forty minutes' drive.

This property is located in the heart of the west of Midland in the island of B. with a view to Chicago.

You can own a big property and CUT THE RENT. So instead of paying for your poultry, you will be able to sell it.

THIS LAND

00 SQ. FT. AT OUTING
 24th and 1st; permanent
 for the station; see
 prices. MARK A. ADAMS
 Sales-

SITES AND BLDG. W/TH
 1/2 acre of city
 DENNIS & CO., 70 N. Main
 S. 39TH AND LOWPA
 New City, N. Y. 10011
 00 SQ. FT. DENTON CO.
 00 SQ. FT. VACANT

Owner, 2100
- OAK FK, AUSTIN
W BRICK
BUILDINGS
250 CASH
PER MONTH
AND 6 BOND
VT. 30X125.
Division of

Y & SONS
1601. 428 PARKWAY
SP. GARAGE 10 FT. C
lined in hardwood floor
Shed, four rooms and
floor four bedrooms; al
arch with window
chrooms; hardwood fo

and successfully, and has
 placed some extra, but
 extra is leased some
 Mac's room and toilet
 in all of a building,
 U.S. MCGURNEY, 241
 in St. Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE
 HUNTER'S
 GUNLAW
 ON HONOR
 TO \$400 CASH
 \$35 MONTHLY
 and people

PLANTING TIME

Are you going to pay to pay the high price for 2 1/2 acres?

\$64

Only \$100 cash:

LARGE porch across back
 in living rm. and
 dining rm. and
 vestibule. 3.5m living
 1 extra large. Two
 1.2m. 2.5m. to 3.5m. in
 length.

FRIGHT & CO.
 Near Lake and Central
 Ave. 1040. Only 10¢
 per lb. of
OK OR KALAMIN in
 10¢ or 20¢ boxes for
 prices than they have
 elsewhere at terms in
 cash. You can get
 10¢. north of
 city.

Don't de
 Only a few
 Take a day off and
 steady farms.
 Go out any day this
 week. Leave at 9:30
 1 p.m.
 Trains leave from
 La Salle and Van
 Buren. See
 blue badges, at
 agents if you bring
 W. F. KAISER
 Suburban
 St. Joseph 7124. 60

REAL ESTATE
PR 842E—\$25 or \$50
Hrs. mo. buty 4 and 14
no bldgs: 6c fare. Man.

Home in High
You will like this home which is located in the quiet; about one mile from the shrubs, and blooming shade of a deep ravine. The tall white walls and the red is a real suburban style house with 10 lawns with sunlight—in addition to the large front porch, large fireplaces, and a private driveway lead with large stone columns to the lake.

The lake is nearby—St.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN:
 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 3 stor-
 age heat, modern
 \$2500; will make easy

[illegible][illegible]

FOR SALE—BIG NORTH
Tranquil—Beautiful m
extensive acreage. 10
country; will be rented
Mar. 28/65.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRAD
North Shore—Great
forest; also desirable
J. L. FLOYD.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT
pool residence; lot 10
surrounding; owner's vir
near 810 Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA
modern; attractive; con

39. Address
 40. BIRMINGHAM
 41. Comment: I have
 42. Address: 1187
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REAL ESTATE
—
SALE BEAUTIFUL
lot to 200 ft deep
along the Edgebrook
River, many fine homes,
city, convenient to
all coming elevation
and restrictions; all
surroundings.

naturally expect to pay
 property: very clean
 photos of owner
 Address B E 110
 110
 B E 110
 and garden, shade
 from house: 13 miles
 S 430. Tribune.
 B E 110
 24,000 cash or
 Owner: 748 W. Center

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1912

OFFICE OF
THE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE AND
PACIFIC RAILROAD
Chicago, Illinois, April 11, 1918.
A Special meeting of the stockholders of the
Chicago Stock Exchange and Pacific Railroad
Company, will be held at the Chicago Stock
Exchange, 111 North Dearborn Street, at 2 o'clock
on Thursday, April 11, 1918, at which time the
business of the Company will be transacted.
The directors, who will be a majority of
the stockholders of the Company, have
called this Special meeting in order to
consider and vote upon the following
amendment to the Articles of Incorporation
and the By-Laws of the Company:
First, The amendment of Article
Fourth of the Articles of Incorporation
dated June 2, 1880, so that the stockholders
of the Company shall be entitled to vote
with such change of alterations and
amendments as such Special meeting may
deem proper.

consolidated corporation having its principal office in the State of New York shall be limited to the sum of Forty Millions Dollars, and the amount thereof is increased by the amount to these Articles of Incorporation adopted in the manner hereinafter provided. The said Capital Stock shall be divided into shares, each of which shall have a value of One Hundred Dollars, and shall be taken and disposed of for the payment in full of the obligations of the corporation for corporate purposes.

Board of Directors and the Committee
may lawfully determine
of said Capital Stock
dollars per value, being the price
of such shares, and the
shall hereafter be known as the
of said Capital Stock
of fifty Millions Dollars
of Preferred Stock
and priorities over said
and the Committee
the following:

1. Thirty Millions Dollars per share of
said Preferred Stock shall be paid
in cash, preferred stock entitled to
dividend to but not exceeding
any annual year before any dividend
is paid upon any other class of
stock further from and after the
commencement of divi-

2. Dividends on the said Preferred Stock
not exceeding the rate of five per
cent, per annum, shall be paid
in full before the same shall be
paid on any dividends upon any
other class of stock.

any dividend or other distribution of assets of the Company shall be paid or distributed to the common stockholders of the Company in proportion to the number of shares of common stock then outstanding, plus any unpaid dividends and interest thereon accumulated thereon, before any dividend or distribution of assets of the Company shall be made to the common stockholders entitled to receive the same. The Company shall not be bound to pay dividends on any class of its common stock, hereinafter created, until the common stockholders of any class shall be first declared and paid or made good on their claim for payment in full of all dividends and interest thereon declared upon the said class of common stock. The Company shall not be bound to pay dividends on any class of its common stock until the common stockholders of such class shall be first declared and paid or made good on their claim for payment in full of all dividends and interest thereon declared upon the said class of common stock.

the stock at its further dividend payment. Paid on both the common and preferred stock; and redeemable in whole, or in part, either at the option of the corporation or automatically with the six (6) per cent preferred stock hereinafter provided for, the following payment date at One-hundred and thirty dollars (\$130.00) per share, the amount of all unpaid cumulative dividends on such dividends accrued thereon, and the cost of redeeming such stock, as provided.

(2) Thirty-Five Millions Dollars per share Preferred Stock shall be the (a) first and preferred stock of the corporation, but not exceeding six (6) per cent, payable each year before any dividend is paid on the Common Stock and entitled to cumulative dividends as follows:

(a) Twenty Millions Dollars per share, as to all or any part of the balance of the Twenty Millions Dollars per share and after such date or dates as the Board of Directors may determine, up to time, prior to the expiration of

[illegible]

doms declared) and paid in full on 100 percent of preferred stock. The balance of the proceeds of the sale, but not in part, is to be distributed to the shareholders of the corporation in the form of 10 percent preferred stock. The balance of the proceeds of the sale, but not in part, is to be distributed to the shareholders of the corporation in the form of 10 percent preferred stock. The balance of the proceeds of the sale, but not in part, is to be distributed to the shareholders of the corporation in the form of 10 percent preferred stock.

[illegible][illegible]

the bugle on
the great band of
the sailing station
five miles from
Colonel entered and a
loud greeting
looking down from
her stand, he saw,
reached to him, was
an American flag.
When at first, they
went forth across the
towers into the galleries
and in a vibration
of heart to the ear

[illegible]

main girl ope; Joan York
 ball hall
 an; Gary, cravins; Jim
 an; GARGERS POPPY
 ome. Those who
 -ACCOMPLISH-
 rec'd studio. What
 ore theater. Andy
 ore-MARK TONIAK
 Channing. Hines.

STRANSHIP LINE
 Lake Navigation
 HAM & MONTON LINE
 onia Harbor, Wash
 ed. P. M. daily.